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By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

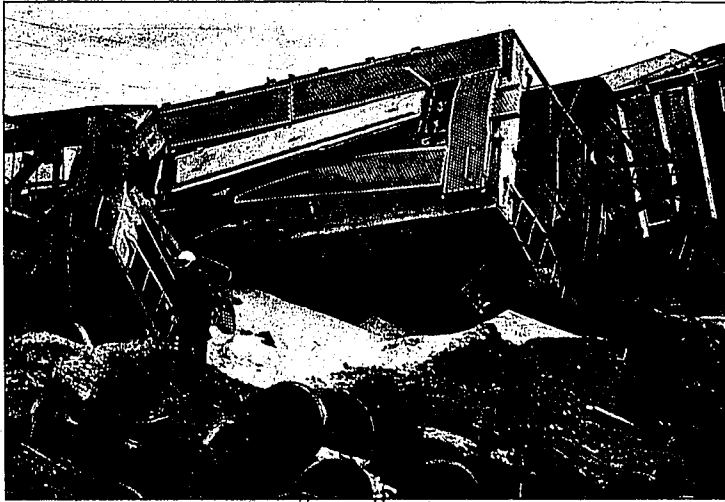
WASHINGTON — He's from Idaho, a Republican and a freshman lawmaker.
But in a rare event Wednesday, junior senator Dirk Kempthorne was asked to the White House to watch President Clinton sign his unfunded-mandates legislation.
"I think the people of Idaho feel like one of theirs came here with a message and was heard," Kemp-

thorne said following the Rose Garden ceremony.
Kempthorne's victory in curbing the federal government's ability to impose its regulations and programs on local governments without funding them follows about 22 months of legislative maneuvering.
A compromise version of the bill — the first legislation introduced in the Senate this year — cleared the House by a 394-28 vote and the Senate by a 81-9 vote.
Clinton praised Kempthorne, who

stood next to the president before about 200 local government officials, for choosing a "great bill for his first one."
Clinton said having served as Arkansas' governor, "I know this bill can make a big difference. ... This is another acknowledgement that Washington doesn't have all the answers."
The legislation would require Congress to pay for federal programs and services if they cost local governments more than \$50 million or

businesses more than \$100 million to implement.
Kempthorne proposed a \$200 million threshold on the private sector, but that figure was reduced to \$100 million in a compromise with the House, which proposed a \$50 million level.
Another compromise would allow for limited judicial review. The Senate version would have banned review, while the House bill left language on the courts out altogether.
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Grain on the ground



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A worker pauses amid the debris of a derailed Union Pacific train on Wednesday.

Derailments worry residents

Corn cars tip near Gooding on nuclear trains' tracks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Union Pacific train careened off the tracks three miles east of town Wednesday morning, derailing 21 cars, spilling Iowa corn and increasing residents' concerns about rail transport of radioactive nuclear waste.
No one was injured, and the west-bound train was not carrying any radioactive waste, said Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley in Omaha, Neb. The 4:30 a.m. accident was caused by a broken rail, he said.

It was the third train derailment in 10 months in the Gooding-Shoshone area. Each train wreck had a different cause, so the number of accidents in the area is not a reason for concern, Bromley said.
"The fact that they're occurring in the Shoshone area is coincidental," he said.
Karen Arkosh, who lives 4.5 miles east of Gooding, said she's getting tired of it. Last month, a train derailed a couple of miles east of Wednesday's accident, she said.
"It doesn't matter what the cause is, what matters is they are derailing," Arkosh said. "My main concern is that

(the Department of Energy) has been shipping nuclear waste over these rails for a long time — and they're going to keep doing it."
"They're so arrogant," she added. A radioactive waste spill "could wipe out the entire economy of southern Idaho — and I'm just sick of it."
If Wednesday's derailment had happened a little farther east, rail cars could have plunged from a trestle and landed in the Little Wood River, she said.
"This is really scary because I know they carry a lot of radioactive waste over

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Green-card holders rush to secure citizenship

The Associated Press

MIAMI — For seven years, Rosa Dominguez has lived in the United States as a legal resident.
She hasn't felt the need to become a citizen — until now.
She's learning English and taking citizenship classes, but not because of some newfound affection for the United States. She's afraid the Republicans on Capitol Hill will take away her welfare benefits.
Ms. Dominguez is one of thousands of green-card holders in Miami and across the nation rushing to apply for citizenship as Congress debates the Republican welfare-reform package.
A provision in the legislation, expected to pass the House this week, would eliminate Medicaid, Supplemental Security In-

come, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps to most legal alien residents.
Ms. Dominguez, a 70-year-old Cuban native, has no family in Miami and lives on the \$458 in Supplementary Security Income and \$17 in food stamps she gets each month.
"If the government cuts the SSI and food stamps, I'll be homeless," Ms. Dominguez said tearfully in Spanish, minutes after a class in preparing for the citizenship test.
An estimated 2.2 million legal alien residents nationwide would be affected by the reforms, according to the Health and Human Services Department. The only green-card holders who would not be affected are those over 75 who have lived in the United States for at least five years, political refugees and U.S. veterans.

Supporters of the measure, such as Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., question whether U.S. taxpayers should be supporting immigrants who are not allowed to vote and can't run for most elective offices.
"If you want to come to this country and you want to enjoy all its freedoms, it's not unfair to ask you to become citizens," said Scott Brenner, Shaw's spokesman. "You didn't come to this country to go on welfare."
The Federation for American Immigration Reform, based in Washington, is lobbying hard for the measure.
"Immigrants today are bringing their elderly parents, brothers and sisters, whatever, and are assimilating into welfare," said Dan Stein, the federation's executive director. "The longer they're here, the more likely they are to go on welfare."

Anti-Morningside activist puzzles teachers

By Karen Tolkmann
Times-News writer

Fox cancels probe — B1

TWIN FALLS — She used to leave nice notes on a kindergarten teacher's desk. Once a week, she volunteered as a reading aide in her daughter's class.
But when her daughter was in second grade, Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius had to ask Kathy Thomsen to leave.
Thomsen — who has since withdrawn her child from the school — suddenly began using her volunteer time at the school to observe teachers, take notes and criticize the

school's "outcome-based education" policies.
And now Thomsen has thrown the school into anguish by trying to find fault with its teaching programs.
She was apparently at the center of a whispering campaign against the school that prompted Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, in February to publicly question — without proof — the validity of the school's high test scores.
Then, after a state investigation re-

vealed that Morningside's high scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills resulted from superior preparation, she persuaded state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox to investigate again. Fox denied Wednesday that another probe was ever started.
Last week, Thomsen touched off an angry protest from the Twin Falls School Board President Steve Tolman. After she said she had asked Fox for "confidential" information about Morningside students' scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.
Morningside teachers are shocked at the change that came over a woman they remember as helpful and courteous.

"Every time I see her name in the paper, I want to bawl," said Margaret Heide, who taught Thomsen's daughter in first grade. "She was the kind of parent you want to have."
"She never told me we weren't doing anything right," Thomsen told The Times-News Wednesday she no longer wants to discuss her anti-Morningside activities with the newspaper.
Thomsen's sister, Diane Legg, said the change came after Thomsen spotted the

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Nation

Briefly

Lawmakers seek revival of ERA

WASHINGTON — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment began trying Wednesday to revive it, proposing that the drive for ratification be picked up where it broke off when time ran out in 1982, three states short.

"By and large, mainstream America supports the ERA," said Rep. Rob Andrews, D-N.J., a sponsor of the effort. "It's clearly a long shot, but it's a zero shot if you don't try."

The amendment spelling out equal rights for women cleared Congress in 1972, nearly a half-century after it was first introduced in 1923. Lawmakers gave the amendment seven years to achieve the needed ratification by 38 states, then extended it for another three years.

But only 35 states ratified the amendment. Andrews' legislation would lift the earlier deadlines.

Hunger could prod wolves to leave

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Six Canadian gray wolves Wednesday continued to ignore the open gate on their pen in Yellowstone National Park, choosing confinement over freedom in the northern Rockies.

But wildlife biologists said it would only be a matter of time before the wolves gave in to hunger and left the 1-acre pen that has been their home since January.

"Until they become comfortable and hungry they are not going to leave that area," said park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews. "Sometime they will have to go find some winterkill."

Biologists opened the gate to the pen Tuesday evening. But by Wednesday afternoon, almost 24 hours later, the wolves remained in the pen, far away from the open gate.

Police hold suspect in post office killings

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — A debt-ridden former postal worker was charged Wednesday with shooting to death four men in a holdup at a small neighborhood post office, including two employees he knew.

Christopher Green, 29, was arrested shortly before noon, less than 24 hours after the robbery, and told investigators he held up the post office "because he had a mountain of debt," Postal Inspector Kevin Manley said.

He used part of the stolen money for back rent, Manley said.

Green was arrested at an apartment in a high-rise in East Orange, four miles from this New York City suburb, where authorities found a 9 mm pistol believed to have been used in the killings and \$2,000 in cash.

Train gunman receives 6 life terms

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The man who gunned down six people on a commuter train and then cross-examined survivors of the massacre at his trial was sentenced Wednesday to the maximum — six consecutive terms of life in prison.

Colin Ferguson also received consecutive prison terms of eight and one-third to 25 years on each of 19 counts of attempted murder. That most likely means the 37-year-old Ferguson won't be eligible for parole, the judge said.

Ferguson, who acted as his own attorney at the trial, was convicted of killing six people and wounding 19 as he walked down the aisle of a crowded Long Island Rail Road train on Dec. 7, 1993, shooting a semi-automatic handgun.

Compiled from wire reports

Georgia law wipes out gun waiting periods

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. Zell Miller signed a law Wednesday freeing Georgia from the Brady Law's waiting period for handgun buyers.

The measure, which also wipes out longer waiting periods imposed in 10 Georgia cities and counties, including Atlanta, was a major victory for the National Rifle Association.

"This piece of legislation is going to keep handguns out of the hands of criminals while allowing law-abiding citizens to purchase guns," said Miller, who had NRA support in his narrow re-election victory Nov. 8 over Republican millionaire Guy Miller.

The law is designed to take advantage of a provision in the federal Brady Law that exempts states from the waiting period if they implement an instant background check. Georgia is awaiting a reply from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on whether the new state law meets Brady requirements.

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World

Pair of U.S. armies close in on the Rhine

Knight-Ridder News Service

Early in March, 1945, the U.S. Seventh Army, under Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch, was preparing to assault the West Wall fortifications north of Alsace.

The army would then drive through the Palatinate and reach the Rhine River south of Mannheim. It would be a hard fight through wooded highlands and urban areas even without the West Wall's pillboxes and dragon's teeth.

On the left of the Seventh Army was Lt. Gen. George Patton's powerful Third Army. Patton planned to drive forward in a northeast arc from Trier through the Saar Valley to reach the Rhine between Mainz and Worms. This would take his troops behind the Germans facing Patch's Seventh Army with the possibility of encircling and destroying all the German forces west of the Rhine. The Saar region was also Germany's second largest industrial area in the west, after the Ruhr Valley.

Since Patton was under the 12th Army Group and Patch was under the 6th Army Group, special arrangements had to be made to allow the army commanders to talk directly to each other to coordinate their offensive.

Before dawn on March 13 the XX Corps (Maj. Gen. Walton Walker) of Patton's army opened the attack with a short, but heavy barrage. Walker had the 26th, 80th and 94th Infantry divisions in the line, with the 10th Armored ready to exploit any opening. The lines in front of Walker were thinly held, but the 80th Division was counterattacked by the Sixth SS Mountain Division and the fighting became heavy.

Second Lt. Harry Michael, of the 80th Division's 318th Infantry Regiment, was leading his platoon forward when he heard the bolt click on an enemy machine gun. He halted his men and slipped into the woods to take a look. He spotted two enemy gun positions. He charged the enemy, taking them by surprise, and captured both gun crews.

The next day, still moving forward, Michael again heard sounds ahead. He moved his platoon in a flanking movement and in a sharp fight the Americans captured 25 SS troopers and three artillery pieces.

As his men rested, Michael went out alone on two recon missions and came back with 13 prisoners. Later,



Michael led his platoon in attacks on a series of enemy pillboxes. During this battle, 10 of the enemy were killed and 30 captured. Tragically, Michael was killed by a sniper the next day. But his actions had already earned him the Medal of Honor.

Maj. Gen. Mantion Eddy's XII Corps, on Walker's right, had an easier go of it against the German Seventh Army which was on the verge of collapse. The XII Corps had the 5th and 90th Divisions clearing an opening for the Fourth Armored Division to exploit.

Patch's Seventh Army jumped off two days after Patton. The Germans put up a strong resistance from their fortifications. But with Patton's tanks rolling behind them, the German defenders were afraid of holding their positions too long and being trapped between Patton and Patch. Only when the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division ran into the 17th SS Panzer Grenadier Division was there German opposition marked by the old spirit. The rising number of prisoners being taken, as opposed to enemy killed or wounded, indicated that many Germans were losing heart.

The Third Army even managed to capture the remnants of the highly respected Second Panzer Division.

On March 24, the 12th Armored Division from Third Army linked up with the 14th Armored Division from Seventh Army on the Rhine. What little was left of the German First and Seventh Armies retreated across the river, blowing the bridges behind them. They left behind 90,000 of their comrades as prisoners.

Though the U.S. attack had been swift and, for the times, weakly resisted, the Third Army still suffered over 5,200 casualties and the Seventh Army about 12,000.

The Rhine had now been reached all along its length and would soon be crossed in many places.

Police raids yield booty of gas solvent, cash, gold

TOKYO (AP) — Police seized nerve-gas solvent, \$7.9 million in cash and 22 pounds of gold Wednesday at two dozen sites linked to a secretive religious sect that calls itself the Sublime Truth.

Several sect members were arrested in a kidnapping case, but police refused to say whether they were also being questioned in Monday's subway attack. Ten people were killed and nearly 5,000

sickened by the poisonous gas released during rush hour.

The cult-like group Aum Shinri Kyo has denied any role in the attack. There was still no known motive and no claim of responsibility.

In a chilling development, the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, was reported to have delivered an apocalyptic-sounding message Tuesday to followers in the Russian Far East.

Perry: Iran has chemical arsenal

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Iran has installed chemical weapons along with 6,000 troops near the mouth of the Persian Gulf in a military buildup capable of crippling the flow of oil in the region, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

"We really do not know why Iran would choose to deploy chemical weapons there, but we consider it to be a very negative factor," Perry told reporters aboard the USS McCluskey. The Navy frigate was making a port call at Abu Dhabi, largest of the seven United Arab Emirates.

He said it was important for the Gulf Arab states to fully understand the nature of the threat Iran poses. Perry said the arsenal also includes Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship and Hawk anti-air missiles, as well as about 6,000 troops.

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Rebel group takes American captive

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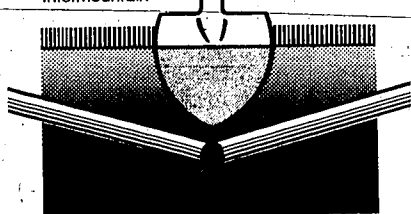
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Idaho

Medical Savings Accounts plan becomes law with Batt signature

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt signed into law Wednesday legislation creating Medical Savings Accounts for Idaho residents, allowing people a state tax deduction for money they put aside to meet medical bills.

The governor said it should cause one of the state's top health problems, people who have no health insurance.

"Medical savings accounts may give the uninsured the tax incentive they need to buy health insurance, thus reducing the need for the state or other patients to pick up the bill," he said. Batt also signed a bill he said doesn't like, a \$19 million appropriation for the state court system that gives the judiciary no raise next year.

The governor said it was wrong for the Legislature to refuse raises to Idaho's judges because they didn't take a judge's decision.

"The judges have not had a salary increase since 1993," Batt said. "Salary decisions should be made on



Batt

the relative requirements of the job and the demands of the marketplace, not based on the decisions of any single member of the judiciary."

He said he will allow one bill to become law without his approval. It creates a seven-person committee to decide whether to build, buy or rent a governor's residence.

Batt vetoed two other bills. One would have allowed a legislative committee to decide in private which state agencies to subject to performance evaluations. The other would have required write-ins to declare their intention 25 days before an election, two weeks earlier than current law.

The governor also announced that

he's signing a bill removing the equivalent of state civil service protection from 56 jobs in state government, including the Division of Environmental Quality, public information officers and the Division of Financial Management.

The original bill allowed any worker employed before the July 1 effective date to remain covered by the state merit system. It was amended to eliminate the "grandfather" clause, but Batt said he would abide by the original version.

"We will not dismiss any employee except for cause," he said. "I will use that power very judiciously."

The Medical Savings Account bill allows couples to put up to \$4,000 yearly into a savings account to cover medical costs. A single person could deposit up to \$2,000.

The money wouldn't have to be used in a single year, but could be carried over from one year to the next.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 21:

Signed By Governor

HB1462 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Amends law allowing deduction for donations of technological equipment to public universities, colleges, community colleges and technical colleges.

HB363 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$15.1 million for 1996 operations of the Water Resources Department.

HB364 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.2 million for 1996 operations of the Legislative Council.

HB369 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$250,000 for facilities at the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

HB372 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2 million for 1996 operations of the governor's office.

HB351 (Ways and Means) — Allows first-time hunting violator under 21 to be required to attend remedial hunting courses.

SB1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$502 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1996 operations.

SB1284 (Finance) — Appropriates \$137.8 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1996 operations of family-community services and rehabilitation.

SB1280 (Finance) — Appropriates \$24.6 million to Department of Lands for 1996 operations.

SB1281 (Finance) — Appropriates \$19 million to Department of Juvenile Corrections for 1996 operations; appropriates \$1.2 million for Juvenile Justice Commission's 1996 operations.

SB1282 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.2 million to attorney general's office for 1996 operations.

SB1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$7.4 million to Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund for 1996 operations.

SB1279 (Finance) — Appropriates \$279.5 million to Department of Transportation for 1996 operations.

SB1275 (Finance) — Appropriates \$38,000 for Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension Service for 1996 research on sugar beet rhizomania.

SB1276 (Finance) — Appropriates \$40,000 for center for Business Development and Research at University of Idaho.

SB1190 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets out procedures for handling reconviction of deeds of trust.

SB1278 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.6 million for special programs under state Board of Education for 1996 operations.

SB1009 (State Affairs) — Creates a Constitutional Defense Fund and appropriates \$1 million to it.

SB1069 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies law on responsibility for employees of Department of Health and Welfare to report child abuse; deletes ministers from list of professionals required to report child abuse.

SB1108 (Health and Welfare) — Exempts ordained minister of religion from requirement to report allegations of child abuse.

SB1151 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Gives banks a \$5 garnishment search fee and information to identify delinquent on bank records.

SB1219 (Finance) — Creates State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Act.

SB1075 (Education) — Amends educational support program by establishing a minimum distribution amount for each school district.

HB52 (Simpson) — Authorizes transmittal of child support payments to person or entity having physical care of a child.

HB100 (business) — Amends laws on installation of electrical service for manufactured housing.

HB318 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires a permit and license fee for amusement devices in lieu of collection of sales tax.

HB388 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$5.6 million for health education programs under state Board of Education for 1996 operations.

HB389 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$33.1 million to Department of Health and Welfare for direct and indirect veterans services for 1996 operations.

HB370 (Ways and Means) — Appropriates \$100,000 to study higher education governance.

HB393 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$66,000 to support the Ashton-Teton recreation corridor.

HB387 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$40 million for 1996 operations of the Division of Environmental Quality and oversight of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

HB391 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$134,000 for additional staff to handle the Snake River Basin Water Rights Adjudication.

SB1199 (Resources and Environment) — Extends waiver of fee required for an application for permit to appropriate water for one year.

SB1215 (State Affairs) — Modifies the fees for the motorcycle endorsement law.

Salmon migration ahead of schedule

• LEWISTON (AP) — Young salmon trying to make their way to the Pacific Ocean from Idaho streams are running two to three weeks early, a biologist says.

The debate about how best to save the Snake River salmon runs sprang anew this week with Monday's release of the most comprehensive federal plan yet.

Idaho Fish and Game Department fisheries biologist Ed Buettner said chinook salmon smolts began showing up in a fish trap along the Salmon River near White Bird last week.

Voters reject Meridian school bond again

MERIDIAN (AP) — Parents' schools will have to try again, leading the Meridian School District's effort to win voter approval of a bond issue for new

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Opinion

Editorial

Wolf re-introduction brings about politics of contempt

If you set out to design a conflict impervious to solution, you'd be hard pressed to surpass the standoff over the re-introduction of wolves in central Idaho.

And unhappily, part of the blame goes to our Legislature.

After the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service transplanted 15 Canadian wolves in January, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, proposed that Idaho take over management of the endangered predators on state land.

The House, complaining of federal intrusion, would have no part of it.

That action took the most effective potential mediator out of the process, leaving an increasingly arrogant Fish and Wildlife Service and the angry, resentful ranchers of Lemhi and Custer counties glaring at each other over an ever-widening gulf of suspicion.

The result, almost inevitably, will play itself out in incidents like the dust-up between a rancher and federal wildlife agents in the wake of the shooting of one of the wolves on the rancher's land.

The rancher, and Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou, claim the officers were abusive and threatening; the feds say the rancher threw rocks at them.

This is melodrama, not wildlife management, and next time it could lead to tragedy.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, like much of the rest of Bruce Babbitt's Department of Interior, has ceased to be an honest broker in federal land-use disputes. It's an agency controlled by environmentalists, with an

agenda driven by environmentalists.

That's why the gray wolves ended up in central Idaho in the first place. The Interior Department largely ignored the views of the people who live there; does it have the right now to be surprised that they're up in arms?

Babbitt, who used to be a moderate western Democratic governor with a healthy skepticism for palaver from Washington, has become the very embodiment of the I'm-from-Washington-and-I-know-what's-best-for-you mindset.

From grazing rights to salmon restoration to nuclear waste, the feds' tactic of first resort in Bill Clinton's Washington has been big-brother determinism.

That fact made wolf re-introduction a larger issue than whether hungry predators kill lambs and calves. It's effectively turned thousands of Idahoans who harbor conservationist sympathies into skeptics who suspect anything touched by Washington.

We hope the Republicans now in control of Congress will do what they can to rein in the Fish and Wildlife Service; Idaho has already missed its last, best chance to do so. For the essence of this case is management philosophy.

That philosophy is that people in places like Idaho who disagree with federal policy just don't get the big picture, and have to be managed right along with the wolves.

It's the politics of contempt, plain and simple. And contempt may be the best word you can find to describe what's going on with the wolf re-introduction project in Idaho.

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Letters

Learn about our water problems

As I read the recent letter to the editor and articles about the water problems in the lower Lost River in the Post Register, Times-News and Arco Advertiser, there seemed to be an important word missing — *diversion*.

Diversion, water leaving the district, illegal wells and cease and desist orders by our astute Idaho Department of Water Resources. Aren't they great? I understand Little Lost is beginning to have the same problems. Folks, nip it in the bud before it's too late.

It's well to worry about 1952 water rights, especially when 1897 and 1905 water rights in lower Lost River haven't been filled the past few years due to diversion. The law states a farmer is subject to a reasonable amount of diversion — but a whole river?

The people need to be educated and made aware of what is happening in our lower valley, and I praise C.P. Traugher and Reva Walker for trying to do this. I would also like to thank those on the Arco City Council who stood their ground against the threats by some of our local and Mackay people. Rather interesting who some of those opposers are (check out the cease and desist list). To my regret, the city wasn't successful in its bid for a late filing, but it was a good learning experience.

FRED PLATZ
Arco

Morningside deserves better

I was appalled when I picked up the March 17 edition of *The Times-News* and read in bold print on the front page, "Fox orders another probe of Morningside test scores." Is this how we reward excellence? Morningside School has been recognized nationally for its positive learning atmosphere and dedication to quality education for its students.

Even though my own children are not in the Twin Falls School District, I have walked through the halls of Morningside during school hours and personally witnessed some of the outstanding characteristics that make Morningside the terrific school that it is. Mr. Sonius and his staff provide an upbeat, positive approach to learning. I have seen examples of fairness, cooperation, strong school pride and high morale among the students and faculty. We should be commending Morningside for a job well done! Let's not try to

squelch Morningside's zeal for top-notch education. It's time to get off its back and let it continue doing the fine job that it is doing.

In *The Times-News* article, Ms. Thomsen is quoted as saying, "He (Mr. Sonius) has a personal pride in the performance of the school." Isn't that a good thing for a principal of a school to have? Isn't that what a competent, respectable principal should have — personal pride in the performance of their school?

JANA RODGERS
Castledorf

Follow sex rules for adolescents

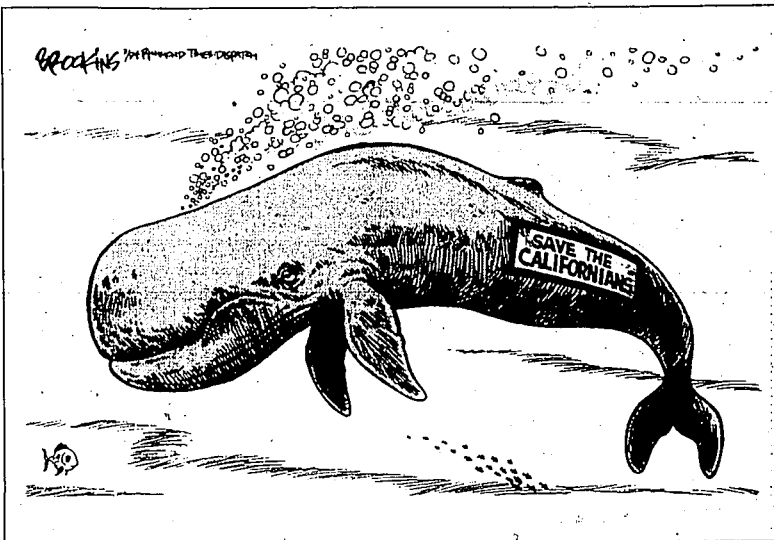
I want to thank you and your staff for the recent articles and feature stories regarding adolescent pregnancy in south central Idaho.

The following messages are timely and should also be published. They were written by Dr. Sol Gordon, former professor of Child and Family Studies and director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University. My hope is that parents, teachers, youth groups and youth themselves will clip this out and post it on their mirrors, put it in their wallets and, if need be, place it in the back seat of the car!

Sol Gordon's nine major messages for adolescents:

1. Girls become pregnant because they have sexual intercourse.
2. It's not romantic to have sex without birth control. It's stupid.
3. When someone says, "If you really love me, you'll have sex with me," it's always a line.
4. Sex is never a test or proof of love.
5. Sex is never a test or proof of masculinity or femininity.
6. More than 85 percent of all boys who impregnate teen-age girls will eventually abandon them.
7. Girls who feel they do not amount to anything unless some boy "loves" them should realize that self-worth never comes from someone else.
8. Of the 10 most important things in a relationship, sex is No. 9. No. 1 is "love and caring."
9. The best test of a relationship is to see what happens when you postpone having sexual intercourse.

THERESA PENDLETON, MS, RN
Pregnancy Services Coordinator
South Central District Health Department
Twin Falls



Legislator seeks answers to his queries

I think it is time to clear the air on the controversy that has surrounded Morningside School, at least to my involvement. I have had in attempting to obtain answers to questions raised by constituents.

Let me say that, contrary to a media report that intimated that Dr. Fox is pursuing additional information at my request or with my involvement, that's wrong! I have met with Dr. Fox during the session on several occasions about a variety of educational issues. Any conversation regarding Morningside that I have participated in with Dr. Fox or any other person at the Department of Education has been in an effort to get the original questions answered. This letter concludes my involvement in any inquiry.

Unfortunately, the process was delayed when Ms. Tiel visited Morningside without bothering to inquire of her superiors what questions had been raised. The first the department became aware of her visit was my call to it after hearing from a *Times-News* reporter. This was at least a week after her visit. Since she didn't stop to inquire what questions she was researching, a second contact with Morningside was necessary. Thanks to Mr. Sonius, that information was supplied in a timely manner. I believe that what follows in the way of information could have been supplied easily by the Twin Falls School Board. Unfortunately, the efforts I have made to establish a working relationship with the board have been met with the same negative attitude demonstrated recently in *The Times-News*. Developing a better working relationship with Twin



Reader comment
Rep. Ron Black

Falls residents would curtail the public's pursuing legislators' help for answers to local problems.

The following are the results of my inquiries:

• **What is Blue Ribbon Schools?** Blue Ribbon Schools is a program set up by the U.S. Department of Education. To quote the application, "There are no fixed standards to be met... Rather, the quality of each school will be judged in the context of how successfully it is meeting its own goals and how well its programs are tailored to local needs." It is a process-directed program that gives direction and encouragement to schools across the nation to meet any state goals and the National Education Goals. "Schools are judged within their own context rather than in direct comparison with all other schools." Chief state school officers nominate public schools... Each state is allowed nominations reflecting the population of the state.

2. **What does Code 99 mean and how does it figure in school averages of the ITBS (Idaho Test of Basic Skills)?** The Test Coordination Guide 1995, Idaho Statewide Testing Program indicates that students meeting qualifications under limited English proficiency or special education can be tested,

but their scores are eliminated from school averages by marking them with the code number at the time of the test. Ms. Tiel has reviewed these with Morningside staff and found them done in compliance with guidelines.

3. **Did the exclusions of individual test scores affect the school averages?** According to information supplied by Mr. Sonius, seven students' scores were exempted from the average at the previous testing in April 1994. The October test showed 16 test scores were exempted. Did this raise the average? Possibly, but in fairness, consideration should also be given to changes in student population and better pre-test as factors as well.

In conclusion, this review has given me a better understanding of the ITBS format. Due to the wide range of use of exemptions and the way each school may legitimately apply them, school averages of ITBS are not suitable for school-to-school comparisons.

Above all, let me make it clear that, from the information supplied, I did not find any indication that Mr. Sonius or his staff did anything that was improper or beyond what is allowed under our current guidelines. I have discussed this with Mr. Sonius. I have also committed to developing a stronger working relationship with not only Morningside but with each and every school in my district.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is chairman of the Education Committee and also serves on the Health & Welfare Committee.

Letters

Fund comparison is inaccurate

I feel that your article of Feb. 26 misrepresents the priorities given to special education and gifted education. I have a child on each side of the "fence," a perspective not available to many parents. My daughter, born profoundly deaf, attends the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. My son goes to Central Elementary in Jerome, where he is enrolled in the Talented and Gifted Program. I'd be hard put to say which one is the bigger challenge to raise or educate.

One cannot compare their educational programs with a bar graph of dollars spent per student. My son benefits from many things that come without extra expenditures — extra or alternative classroom assignments; teachers' tolerance of his energy and sometimes argumentative style, along with their insistence that he learn good work habits.

Whether or not Jerome's TAG program meets state standards, it has done a lot to motivate him and keep up his interest in school. My daughter can't even start to get an education unless presented in sign language with an emphasis on the written English language, taught without benefit of phonics after a late start in learning language from less than fluent sign models (her hearing parents). Her education at ISDB is expensive, to say the least. Had we chosen to enroll her in public school, she would require a full-time sign language interpreter, plus special tutoring in English and reading at a minimum — equally expensive if done right.

There is also a legal disparity; my daughter is entitled to her special education by federal law, while my son's program doesn't have the same backing. Even here, appearances can be deceiving. Neither of them (or any other child) gets everything they need from school. Other educational opportunities are readily available to my son through the Jerome Recreation District, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, etc. Federal law is what makes them accessible to my daughter as well.

People come with a wide range of abilities and needs. There are many inadequacies in the degrees to which schools provide for this variety, which generally reflect our society's biases. Schools are more likely to have a music teacher for elementary students than an art teacher. As for athletics, my daughter is more athletically gifted than my son and enjoys participating in a variety of sports, while it's taken a long time to find any activity that appeals to him. Guess which attitude receives the most encouragement from society and plenty of support from school. It's not always fair, but neither is it possible to measure how fair by money spent or legal mandates.

LORNA IRWIN
Jerome

Help student learn about Idaho

Hi! I am a fifth-grader at West Ridge Elementary School. I live in a rural community located in southwest Iowa. Our school has a

population of about 400 from kindergarten to the fifth grade.

We are studying the United States and its regions. I hope you can help me with our class project. Could you and your readers respond by sending a picture, postcard, souvenir or a few paper articles from your town, area or state? I appreciate your time. Thank you.

Send items to Amy Lesline, West Ridge Elementary School, 1401 19th St., Harlan, IA 51537.

AMY LESLINE
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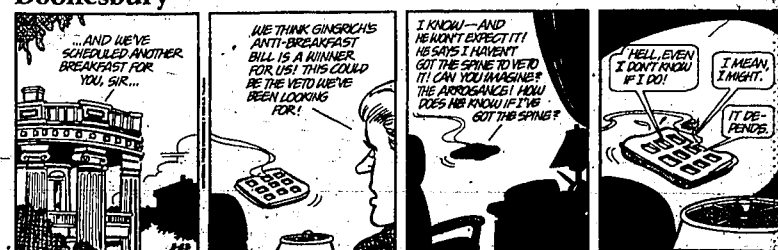
I wish to express my appreciation for your paper's concern for me and my present situation. As I am presently incarcerated, I have not read the article personally but have been informed of its contents by my father. Regardless of whether the charges are true or not, this situation has shown me the importance of Jesus Christ in my life. And as a result, I have rededicated my life to the Lord.

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Most importantly, I wish to express my gratitude for the undying love of God, my church, my parents and my fiancée.

Yours through Christ,
MATTHEW OMAN
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion Letters

Let the governor know you oppose waste storage

The Magic Valley is no longer alone in opposing more nuclear waste shipments into Idaho. From Coeur d'Alene to Idaho Falls, more than 88 percent of Idahoans stand with us against the Department of Energy, according to a Feb. 23 poll done by Louis Harris for the Statesman.

As the nuclear waste Phil Batt allowed into Idaho keeps coming, bad news broke loose from Yucca Mountain, Nev., the promised destiny of this "temporary" waste that lasts 240,000 years. The DOE promised to force open the Nevada site by 2015, but now its scientists have admitted there could be a huge nuclear explosion if they clustered the waste there. On any

given day, we are downwind of that, so our federal representatives should quit trying to force Nevada open and start introducing legislation for states' rights against a DOE gone crazy.

While Phil Batt admits he is planning to "lose in court in a week or two," he seems happy with his advice from Mr. Ferguson, the man he put in charge of the so-called "independent" monitoring team. Mr. Ferguson helped write the whitewash of the impact statement that already claims it's "safe" to bring all the waste into Idaho and safe to bury plutonium over our aquifer. While a second opinion can save your life in medicine, with everybody's health on the line, Phil is getting our second opinion from the same guy who doctored up the first opinion.

Instead of practicing his fist-shaking and shoulder-shrugging exercises, why isn't Phil preparing a real legal fight on the lies in the impact statement? If the courts do look the other way while Idaho gets wasted, then 88 percent of Idaho can do a lot, non-violently, if Phil Batt really wants to protect our water. If the federal government treat us like Boris Yeltsin treats the peasants of Chechnya? That's how we are being treated now, except our politicians get thousands of dollars from nuclear businesses.


Maybe Phil needs some encouragement, so feel free to let him know if you would go to help him blockage the waste after a real court battle. You can reach Phil at

Lockheed or at the Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720, or call 334-2100. DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

Drug use has no place around school children

To the residents of Wendell: Are you aware that someone in the school system has, in the past, been arrested for possession of drugs and driving under the influence? I, as a mother, am very concerned about this matter. I don't feel like that is a good example at all to have around our children in grades K-5. It makes me wonder why we spend tax money on the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program if the staff can do drugs while employed, go to jail, be

released and then go right back to work. Myself and several other parents are very concerned about this matter. We feel like this staff member should not be allowed to work with our children on a day-to-day basis. Regardless if she does it on her personal time or not, do we know what she does prior to going to work? I personally am all for the DARE program and think that it's a great thing to have. I just want to make a point on this issue. I don't understand why one in particular staff member at the elementary school should be allowed to carry on this kind of behavior while employed. I feel like the residents of Wendell should pull together and see to it that something is done. GENELL HURTADO Jerome



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Winds wreak havoc throughout valley

TWIN FALLS — Strong winds Wednesday ripped the siding off a Jerome County trailer, knocked down several trees and briefly cut power to about 15 people southwest of Buhl.

"We were surprised we didn't have more damage than we did," said Barry Thompson, dispatcher for the Idaho Power Company. "We were lucky."

Wind gusts knocked over two trees near Buhl at about 1:45 p.m., blocking a lane of traffic on 3700 North for slightly more than half an hour, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher.

The trees broke electrical lines on two power poles. As a result, about 15 customers southwest of Buhl lost power, but it was restored in about 1 1/2 hours, Thompson said.

In Jerome County, winds blew a tree over onto a house, according to a Jerome County Sheriff's dispatcher.

In Twin Falls, strong gusts tilted a power pole on West Addison Avenue by The Cove Lounge, Thompson said. Idaho Power Company workers also had to disentangle some tree limbs from the electrical wires, he said.

Gooding hospital schedules week of activities for children

GOODING — To make youngsters more comfortable if they become patients, Gooding Memorial Hospital is holding activities and programs for children during Children and Hospitals Week.

Hospital tours and an International Art Contest are some of the activities planned for this week. The activities will help children understand what to expect during hospital stays.

Planning commission seeks applicants for vacancy

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission is looking for a new member to help consider permits and zoning changes for the city.

Commission member Vickie Tuxler is resigning because she is moving out of the area.

Interested applicants should have lived in the city for at least the past two years. Applications will be accepted at City Hall until April 4. For information, contact City Planning Director LaMar Orton at 736-2267.

Jerome High School plans parent-teacher meetings

JEROME — Jerome High School has planned parent-teacher conferences for this week.

Parents are encouraged to meet with their children's teachers from 1 to 3:40 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. today or from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Teachers will be located in the high school gymnasium. Parents will receive the student's report card when entering the gym. Report cards not picked up by the parents during the conference times will be distributed to students during home room April 3.

Gooding sets parent-teacher conferences this week

GOODING — Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled this week in the Gooding Public District.

Parents are encouraged to meet with their children's teachers during the following times:

Kindergarten only from 8 to 11:30 a.m. today, and kindergarten through fifth grade from 1 to 4 p.m. or 5 to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. All meetings will be at Gibbons Elementary School.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade from 1 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. today or 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at Frum High School.

Ninth through 12th grades from 1 to 4 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. today or 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Gooding High School.

Republican women set monthly meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women have planned their monthly meeting for Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A board meeting will begin at 11 a.m., with the regular meeting following at noon. Cindy Moyle, National Committee woman, will be the featured speaker. Reservations are required; call Sharon at 734-6360 before noon Friday.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Fox denies Morningside probe

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox denied Wednesday that she is investigating Morningside Elementary School's test scores.

The announcement may signal an end to state probes of Morningside and came a day after members of the state Board of Education threatened to force Fox to halt the investigation.

Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls dropped that effort after Fox promised to take personal charge of the inquiry and work with school district officials to resolve it.

Last week, Fox had announced through her Chief Deputy Darrell Loosle and a secretary that she had requested another investigation despite a previous inspection that found Morningside Elementary School had acted



Fox

appropriately when giving the students the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

On Wednesday Fox reversed herself, saying, "The State Department of Education contemplates no further action in regard to this matter. The State Department of Education is not conducting an investigation into Morningside Elementary School Board Chairman Steve Tolman, who wrote to the State School Board that she had violated protocol in requesting further investigations without notifying the district. Her

actions were unethical and her objectivity had been compromised, he said.

In her press release, Fox said her investigation had "consisted entirely of appropriate responses to proper requests for assistance and information."

She cited Superintendent Terrell Donich's request into an Education Department investigation into allegations that Morningside Elementary School had improperly kept low-performing students from taking the standardized test.

That probe resulted in praise, not criticism, for Morningside.

The allegations first surfaced after two separate interviews with House Education Chairman Ron Black of Twin Falls, who told *The Times-News* in February — without proof — that he found the school's top-notch reputation questionable because he had heard allegations in phone calls from voters.

Morningside received some of the highest test scores nationwide for last October's Iowa test. It is also one of two nationally recognized "Blue Ribbon" schools.

Black, chairman of the House Education Committee, has since distanced himself from the allegations and said he was satisfied that the school had done nothing wrong.

"I did not find any indication that (Principal Dennis) Sonius or his staff did anything that was improper or beyond what is allowed under our current guidelines," he wrote to *The Times-News*.

In her statement on Wednesday, Fox claimed the department was not conducting any investigation into test scores at Morningside Elementary. But she did admit that when a patron, identified by Tolman as Kathy Thomson, asked for the disputed test scores, she directed her chief deputy to turn them over.

Locust plague



MARK KONDIT/The Times-News

Workers tangle with a honeylocust tree that blew onto a Mustang Wednesday in Family Health Services' parking lot on Martin Street in Twin Falls. Landlord John Sexton, center, had help from Phil Welsh, left, and Raphael Jimenez. Today's forecast calls for continued 'brisk' conditions.

School runs unlicensed day care

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The day-care center for the Magic Valley Alternative School has not been licensed by the state — and school officials say the building is to blame.

Principal Joyce Houston said the school has not approached the state for licensing,

because she fears it might result in the day-care — which houses the students' children during the day — being closed down.

The main problem is the school, housed in the First Presbyterian Church, is not handicapped accessible and doesn't have bathrooms within close walking distance, she said.

As many as 30 children attend the day-

care. Having mothers on site could persuade the state to keep the day-care open, she said.

Also, the day-care meets requirements for personnel-child ratios and square footage.

But Houston said: "The facility is not designed for day care. We're in Sunday Please see SCHOOL/B2

TV preacher brings evangelists to town

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ted Bruun's TV show about Magic Valley youth is generating plenty of controversy. Now, Bruun says, it's time for Phase Two.

As the final credits of "Over the Edge" flashed across the screen on Tuesday night, the telephone lines at KKKV-TV lit up. The program, much of it featuring rebellious youths hanging out on Blue Lakes Boulevard, generated more than 40 calls to the TV studio, reported KKKV General Manager Dick McMahon.

And the phones are still ringing.

In what he's calling Phase Two of his project, Bruun has brought in an outreach team of 63 young people from a Foursquare church in Portland, Ore., to minister to the kids on the Blue Lakes cruise.

"Some of us from the Christian Center will be there, too," said Bruun, a youth pastor at the Christian Center of Magic Valley. "We've been passing out flyers at Twin Falls High School."

The outreach team will be working the streets from 7 p.m. on tonight and Friday. Team members set up shop Wednesday night.

Working out of an empty building at 562 Blue Lakes, the group is offering kids an alternative — karate, music and guest speakers instead of booze, sex and violence.

Bruun said that some of the people who saw

his TV show have called to volunteer their services.

The show opened with a viewer discretion warning label. In one scene, a young woman is shown slinging a gun. In another scene, a couple is engaged in a fairly graphic "d a n c e . . ."

"Some of the kids are curious about the show," McMahon said.

There were on-camera interviews with Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow and Twin Falls Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey, both

of whom agreed with Bruun that there are troubled youth in Twin Falls.

About 80 percent of the people who called KKKV expressed positive reactions to the show, McMahon said. But others said they felt it was objectionable and they would prefer to see the positive side of teens.

Some callers said they believe most of the kids shown on screen were from out of town, and one objected to the businesses along Blue Lakes being recognizable. A few callers objected to black people being shown on the program, with one contending the show was staged because "there are no black people in Twin Falls."

"One woman said she thought the whole thing was total trash, and she was disgusted by it," McMahon said.

So far, no parents of youths interviewed on the show have called in with opinions.

Committee meets in secret to decide hospital's future

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Formal negotiations over the future of health care in the Wood River Valley are being conducted in secret.

A Joint Planning Committee, made up of officials from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise and representatives of the Wood River Medical Center, Sun Valley, Blaine County and local physicians, met last week.

That meeting and all others scheduled by St. Luke's officials will be held behind closed doors.

St. Luke's has proposed taking over ownership of the Wood River Medical Center and building a new facility in the valley. The Medical Center is now owned by Sun Valley and Blaine County.

The public will be allowed a "synopsis" of the discussions two days after each meeting but will not be allowed to listen to or participate in the negotiations.

Formal minutes of the meetings are not kept

nor will the meetings be taped for review.

"Our experience simply is that, number one, St. Luke's is not a public entity, and this is our meeting. And this is our way of getting a frank and open discussion with the parties as to what needs to be done with the issues," said Ed Dahlberg, St. Luke's president and co-chairman of the planning committee.

Because St. Luke's is not a public entity, it is not legally obligated to abide by Idaho's open meeting laws, Dahlberg said.

But that may not be true for others involved in the negotiations.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle is researching the legality of closed meetings for this project. He will relay his opinion to county commissioners, said commission Chairman Leonard Hartig who has a record of championing public involvement.

The only elected official on the committee, Hartig co-chairs with Dahlberg. The committee will serve as the negotiating team during an eight-month research and evaluation study.

Other committee members include Wood River Medical Center board members Karl

Bick and Geri Herbert; Bob Werth representing Sun Valley; Bill Bodnar, vice president of marketing and public relations for St. Luke's; and Dr. Dennis Davis and Dr. Stephen Waslewski representing valley physicians.

In February, Sun Valley, Blaine County and the Wood River Medical Center board of directors agreed to work with St. Luke's until Oct. 15 to formulate a contract that would take city and county out of the hospital business.

Under the proposal, the Wood River Medical Center, with campuses in Sun Valley and Hailey, would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. Luke's.

The Boise hospital has offered to put up \$3 million of the estimated \$15 million price tag to build a new hospital somewhere between Sun Valley and Hailey. County taxpayers would have to make up the difference, including liquidating any hospital assets, closing both facilities and securing financial contributions.

St. Luke's has hired consultant Bob Greenwood of San Francisco to conduct a four-month feasibility study to determine the

level of philanthropy and learn what issues are important to contributors.

Though St. Luke's stands firm on its decision to close the meetings to the public, representatives will be available at two locations to answer questions and provide information. Offices will be set up at the Wood River Resource Center in Hailey and at a yet-to-be-determined location in Keetchikan.

Representatives of Hamilton/KSA, a national health care consulting firm hired by St. Luke's, will staff the offices at least three days a week.

Hamilton/KSA will conduct most of the research for the \$160,000 study that will enable St. Luke's to make a final decision about acquiring the Wood River Medical Center.

St. Luke's wants to complete a plan and design by mid-August with a final site selection by the end of September.

In the past, site selection has been a major stumbling block in building a new hospital.

The next closed committee meeting is scheduled for April 19.

Judge upholds amnesty statutes

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trio of so-called "amnesty statutes" enacted by the 1994 Legislature are constitutional, but they do not protect farmers who use more water than their original water rights provide, the judge in Idaho's Snake River water court ruled Wednesday.

Farmers who are irrigating more land — but never changed their water rights — now must prove they did not diminish water available to others, ruled Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

The constitutionality of the amnesty statutes was a crux "basin-wide" issue throughout the entire Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is a legal inventory of roughly 150,000 water claims.

"This was a very important decision," said water lawyer Ray Rigby of Rexburg. "A lot of people filed claims (in the SRBA) based on the old presumption statutes — which were thrown out."

"Had we not done something to correct that, there would have been a multitude of claims that would have had to have been amended," Rigby said.

Laird Lucas, a Boise-based attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, did not share Rigby's elation.

'This rewards scofflaws and people who either didn't bother to find out what the law was, or those who knew — and violated it anyway.'

— Laird Lucas, Boise attorney

"This rewards scofflaws and people who either didn't bother to find out what the law was, or those who knew — and violated it anyway," Lucas said. "This has repercussions for the entire system. It means less water will be making it back into the river."

Simply put, the laws: Allow water users to change elements specified in their water licenses or decrees. The law was intended to approve the use of more efficient water distribution technology — such as center pivot or wheel-line sprinklers — over traditional flood irrigation.

Allow holders of incompletely decreed or licensed water rights to "fill in the blanks" in court. Other SRBA participants can challenge claims made by holders of incomplete decrees.

Allow water users to claim an enlarged use, which entitles them to irrigate more land. Irrigators cannot increase the amount of water specified in their original license of decree.

"No increase in the rate of diversion or annual volume of water diverted will be permitted," Hurlbut wrote.

If farmers who are irrigating more land can prove they didn't reduce water available to others, they are entitled to a new water right for the enlargement. The priority date for the new water right will be the date when the expansion occurred; enlargements completed after Nov. 19, 1987, are not covered by the new law.

If farmers cannot prove their enlargements caused no harm to others, they are left with nothing more than their original license or decree.

"Now, enlargers don't have any assurance of getting a water right (for their expansion) at all," said Jeff Fereday, Boise-based attorney for the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

"This is a positive step for junior water users," Fereday added. The law allows senior water users to gain after-the-fact permission for their expansion, but junior irrigators won't be curtailed — or shut off — because of the senior's expansion.

"We didn't think it was fair, or legal, for us to be held accountable for illegal enlargements (by senior water users) that are ratified afterward, then slotted in ahead of us," Fereday said.

"It appears that the judge agreed with us."

Hansen residents will vote on new school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Residents will vote on the polls May 16 to vote for board members and a \$2.45 million bond issue to replace the aging school building.

Construction on the current building was started in 1921 with donated labor. Superintendent Dick Smith said he thinks the school was built without a bond issue. The 74 year old building is not handicapped accessible, and it would be expensive to upgrade the building to meet

current requirements. Smith said the building is not adequate for today's education technologies.

The vocational education program, Orientation to Health Occupations, spearheaded by Dr. David McClusky, gives students a marketable skill in the medical field, Darrel King told the board.

After the first year a student would qualify as a nurse's assistant. After the second year, students would be able to work in clerical positions or as dental, respiratory or physical therapy aides. It would enable students to work in their cho-

sen fields as they continued their education at the college level.

Principal Rick Abel announced a student vision screening for the April 6. Career Day will be April 14 and the prom will be April 22 in the White House at Twin Falls, he said.

The board voted to allow field trips: Linda Heiner's group will attend the state F.H.A. convention in Boise April 6-8; Rick McNeill's physics class will visit the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory April 21; and Renea Remaley's Earth Science class will visit the Cyters of the Moon.

Obituaries

Gooding



Violet Leguineche

Violet Leguineche, 76, of Gooding, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, March 19, 1995, in Jerome after a short illness.

Violet was born Aug. 15, 1918, in Ravensdale, Wash., the sixth child of Frank and Rosa Markus. She attended school in Ravensdale. She met and married Joe Leguineche on June 6, 1940. They moved to Gooding, where they farmed and ranched until the passing of Joe in 1977.

Violet was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Violet was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and sister. She will be missed by all who loved her.

She is survived by one brother, Leonard (Betty) Markus of Ravensdale; two sisters, Francis (Herdon) Willis, of Ravensdale and Lucille Leguineche of Seattle, Wash.; three sons and their wives, Joe (Linda) Leguineche of Gooding, John (Loretta) Leguineche of Richfield and Louis (Mickey) Leguineche of Gooding; five daughters and their husbands, Carmen (Gary) White of Nampa, Juanita (Pat) O'Malley of Shoshone, Loretta (Perry) Paine of Boise; Casilda (Dan) Cummings of Idaho Falls and Debby (Greg) Brethauer of Nampa; 22 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Recreation of the Holy Rosary was held Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are the under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ray W. Hopkins
Ray W. Hopkins, 87, of Nampa

and formerly of Gooding, a retired farmer, died Tuesday, March 21, 1995, in a Nampa care center, following a long illness.

Ray was born Jan. 14, 1908, in South Greenfield, Mo., the son of Bird and Bessie E. Cannon Hopkins. He was raised there, then at age 7, moved with his family by covered wagon to Ault, Colo., where he went to school through the eighth grade, and later played baseball. He married Lois R. Warner on May 29, 1931, in Golden, Colo., where they farmed. They later moved to Denver where he worked for Pacific Intermountain Express and was also a welder. They moved to King Hill, Idaho, in 1955, then to a farm northwest of Gooding in 1956.

He was an avid fisherman and farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Lois of Nampa; two daughters and a son-in-law, Dixie Brinkman of Denver, Colo., and Peggy and Don McGuire of Hagerman; three sons and a daughter-in-law, James R. Hopkins of Boise, Terry L. and Maureen Hopkins of Nampa and Randy E. Hopkins of Wendell, Idaho; four grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 25, 1995, at Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with a son, The Rev. James R. Hopkins of Boise officiating.

George P. Moore
George P. Moore, 93, of Shoshone, passed away Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

George was born July 30, 1901, in Idaho Falls, the son of Marion and Josephine Moore. George moved to Shoshone in 1917, to find work. On Jan. 16, 1926, he married Vesta Stickney in Gooding. They worked on farms in Bellevue, Idaho, and Shoshone. In the early 1960s, they retired and moved into Shoshone. On July 12, 1966, Vesta died. He later married Doris Rice in 1970, and they lived in Gooding, and then moved to Twin Falls for a brief time before Doris became ill and was taken back to Gooding where she died April 8, 1994. George then moved to the Shoshone Elder Care Home and then he moved to the Wood River Care Center.

George is survived by a stepson, Bobby Rice of Gooding; a brother, Fred Moore of Jerome; and numer-

ous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, three brothers and seven sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25, 1995, at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Springfield, Mass.

Clive W. McKinney
Clive W. McKinney, 48, of Springfield, Mass., and formerly of Royalston, Mass., died Monday, March 20, 1995, at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Northampton, after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1946, in Manchester, Conn., the son of Wadsworth and Lois (Poas) McKinney. He moved to Springfield in 1987, after becoming ill. He had lived in Royalston for several years and in Fitchburg, Mass., and Manchester, Conn. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1965. He had worked as an apprentice meat cutter for First National Foods in East Hartford, and as a postal clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Fitchburg, Mass., for nine years until he became ill. Mr. McKinney served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He leaves his wife, Anne (Niedbala) McKinney of Royalston; one son, Scott McKinney of Filer; five daughters, Suzanne McKinney and Renee McKinney, both of Filer, and Elizabeth McKinney, Megan McKinney and Annie McKinney, all of Royalston; two stepdaughters, Anne Marie Richard of Shirley, Mass., and Michelle Avery of Rindge, N.H.; two brothers, David McKinney of Danielson, Conn., and Clifford McKinney of Enfield, Conn.; one sister, Janice Accoranzo of Tennessee; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 24, 1995, at Higgins-O'Connor Funeral Home, 146 Main St., Athol, Mass., with Deacon James Linderman of Our Lady Immaculate officiating. Burial will be at the Newton Cemetery in Royalston and there will be a calling hour from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, it is suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Recreation Services, VA Medical Center, Northampton, MA 01060.

Death notices

Elta R. Pulsipher

TWIN FALLS — Elta R. Pulsipher, 100, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alexander Kinsfather

TWIN FALLS — Alexander Kinsfather, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A. Kenneth Eckley

BURLEY — Alfred Kenneth Eckley, 52, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Isobel Bay

GOODING — Isobel Bay, 75, of Gooding, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John E. Henke Jr.

TWIN FALLS — John Edward Henke Jr., 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shirley J. Krieger

TWIN FALLS — Shirley June Krieger, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, March 21, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

No public services are planned. Cremation will take place under the

direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carol R. Shaddy

FILER — Carol R. Shaddy, 79, of Filer, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Audrey Eva Miller Caudill, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Viewing, 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Ruth Mary Denny Hill, of Twin Falls, burial will take place at 11 a.m. today at the Nezperce Russell Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Homer Bean, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Winnale H. Walker, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Burley, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Burley).

Gary James Thomas, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ribel M. Hanston, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Friday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Viewing, 1 to 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Bertha D. Smith, of Longview, Texas, and formerly of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, Jerome 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Church on North Lincoln. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Buell Ross Crane, of Twin Falls, celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Atrium of the Evergreen Building of College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Anabel Laidlaw Roberts, celebration of her life will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at her home, 578 Pierce St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Willey A. Viperman, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday, Demary's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Don B. Morrow, of Gooding, gathering of family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Thomas Kennon, Walter Roller, Sylvia Tetz, Leona Wallace and Brenda McIntyre, all of Twin Falls; Kristin Pickett of Oakley; and Gydon Hodge of Burley.

Released
Frances Sharon of Twin Falls; and Janet Killion of Elko, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Melissa Brown, J. Grant Fillmore, Dona Friedrich, Van Helms and Tavel Rasmussen, all of Burley; Anne Bair and Lashae Thompson, both of Heyburn; Nyle Greenwell, Joshua Lloyd, Edgar Wolff and Zelma Woodward, all of Paul; and Guillermo Huerigo and Gaudalpe Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

Released
Allison James, Terri Seale, Wendy Stoker and Shanell Thompson, all of Burley; Judy Baker of Rupert; and John Clark of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Clifford Seale and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brown, both of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Woodward of Paul; and to Lashae Thompson of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Hailey Miller and Monica Gomez, both of Rupert; and Jeffrey Eckley of Heyburn.

Released
Alex Danuron and Lori Hall, both of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Monica Gomez and Julio Cesar Juarez Sr. of Rupert.

School

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school classrooms."

Wednesday night, the Twin Falls School District's long-range planning committee met to discuss the future of the alternative school, which must move out of the church within the next few years.

They decided to hold a series of town meetings beginning April 20 with the eventual plan of introducing a \$1.9 million bond-issue election sometime before fall.

The money would go to a new building perhaps near the College of Southern Idaho on school district property, and to bolstering a technology grant from the state.

A plan to convert Bickel Elementary School to the alternative school and rearrange school boundaries was killed by the School Board at its meeting last week.

A new building could be tailored to the school's needs.

"It's difficult for pregnant mothers to be in that building because everything is stairs," Houston said. The church's education wing has no elevators or ramps for strollers.

Houston said the school's unprecedented growth has forced administrators to place applicants on

waiting lists. Once formed to handle needs of teen-age mothers, it has since swelled to include teen-age fathers and students who cannot cope with a regular public school system.

If it gains enough community support, the advisory committee hopes to bring a bond issue to the voters before Sept. 11.

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Valley life

Grieving mom warns others to keep babies off waterbeds

DEAR ABBY: I just buried my beautiful 5-month-old son. He was perfectly healthy and normal in every way, but the baby sitter found him face down on our waterbed. It was not her fault; she is a wonderful, caring person — like a second mother to my baby. I felt as bad for her as I did for myself.

I'm writing because a nurse at our local children's hospital said she read something in your column about eight or nine years ago warning people about the danger of putting an infant on a waterbed, because the baby might roll over on its face and suffocate.

Abby, I beg of you to print that letter again. I am crying as I write this. I miss my baby so much.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. Here's the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

letter — published May 17, 1987:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask you to print this as a warning to parents of infants.

The last day of February, my son and daughter-in-law laid their 4-month-old son on their waterbed with his bunting suit on. The baby was asleep, so they chose not to remove his bunting for fear of waking him. Within an hour, my little grandson was dead! He was found face down against the waterbed, which had folded around his

face. Being unable to free his arms and lift himself to breathe, the child was asphyxiated. I hope everyone who has an infant, or knows someone who has, will never lay the child on a waterbed, especially if it is wearing a heavy garment that restricts natural movement.

And to mothers who nap with an infant on a waterbed: Don't do it, I beg of you.

BROKENHEARTED GRANDPA IN KANSAS

DEAR GRANDPA: How incredibly generous you are to warn others of this freakish trap while mourning the loss of your precious grandchild. Pity you will never know how many babies will be spared because you cared enough to write. God bless you!

DEAR READERS: After

"Grandpa's" letter appeared in my column, I was inundated with letters from parents, such as this:

DEAR ABBY: I just read your letter from "Brokenhearted Grandpa in Kansas," and am moved to write to you. You see, I also have a 4-month-old baby whom I frequently lay on my waterbed for his naps. Although my husband had questioned the wisdom of this practice, I saw no harm.

I consider myself a conscientious mother who would never put her child in danger. I read every article on child rearing, and diligently follow all safety precautions. Never have I read a warning to cribbed owners. In fact, I have seen cribs on the market with waterbed mattresses.

Grandpa, I grieve for your loss as if

it were my own. It very well could have been. Please know that I am sending copies of that Dear Abby column to my friends who own waterbeds and to parenting magazines I read frequently. Be assured there will be one hanging in my pediatrician's office. I pray that you and your family will learn to live with your loss. Thank you for preventing mine.

— SAFER IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAFER: Yours was one of the many letter I received thanking "Grandpa" for his valuable letter. Please let me repeat that the 4-month-old grandchild who was found face down asphyxiated on a waterbed was dressed in a bunting suit and was unable to free his arms or legs to lift himself to breathe.

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Twin Falls High School honor roll

The Times-News

BUHL — Buhl High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

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4.0: Mjchelle Kippers, Jolene McDonald, Jennifer Miller, Charles W. Ross and Janet Salvage.

3.5-4.0: Melissa Barosovsky, Sheri Baughman, Jany Black, Krina Caudon, Kathleen Crismon, Alexandra Glas, Carey Hayes, Jan Jaynes, Kerie Kenison, Michael Lee, Misty Mathison, Jennifer Nipper, Peter Parker, Josh Ross, Aaron Rutherford, Amber Satterwhite, Wendy Schwendiman, T.J. Shanon, Debbie Sousa, Cathy Stewart, Mitchell Tappen, Seth Thorndorow and Polly Watt.

3.0-3.5: Christy Aneest, David Brauburger, Angela Brown, Kevan Claier, Chad Clark, Monique Compton, Tamara Conner, Ryan Darrell, Travis Doty, Anna Esters, Margarita Figueroa, Tawny Gage, Josh Kiegl, Brandon Levenich, Andrew May, Janie McClain, Daniel

Montgomery, T.W. Parker, Jami Scott, Trisha Stickler, Daniel Strickler, Chad Teschler, Jeff Thompson and Jaime Tvedly.

JUNIORS

4.0: Melanie Hawkins, Jannell Kral, Nick Weaver and Erica White.

3.5-4.0: Mary Ann Bussing, Larry Avelar, K.C. Alumn, Jenny Butterworth, Denise Claire, Katherine Kell, Teja Connell, Rachel Ewing, Kell Franson, David Grond, Shanna Hatfield, Scott Kirchmar, Anna Lawrence, Jennifer McNeill, Montana Metker, Claire Morgan, Eileasha Nelson, Lisa Niedermeyer, Greg Sullivan, Sarah Thorndorow, Andrew Thorson and Crystal Williamson.

3.0-3.5: Leslie Bartolme, Tony Bostock, Sean Brown, Kimberlee Chidester, Kristi Dennis, Brandon Douglas, Kelly Fairchild, Jose Figueroa, Ryan Glander, Cody Karel, Sean Lammy, Ryan Loos, Corey McDonald, Joey McLeary, Rekha Miller, Nate Nihil, Douglas Rice, Julie Smalley, Shane Stutzman and Andrew Williamson.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Mark Brown, Janie Harder,

Jennifer Jones, Jeffery Mason, Angela Schroeder and Lindsay Tvedly.

3.5-4.0: Kenia Bacon, Jerri Brown, Tera Cook, Eric Davis, Ryan Eckert, Ted Fleming, Todd Fleming, Heather Flinn, Cassie Hallow, Amy Hansen, Melissa Harder, Alisha Hopkins, Thomas Howell, Corny Huddleston, Josh Jensen, Marci Jensen, Jeff Jones, Jeremy Kiegl, Gavin Lapay, Donald Larsen, Travis Macchack, Tanya Mensinger, Nanci Morris, Colleen Murphy, William Ollinger, Diana Peterson, Jennifer Rose, Alicia Shepherd and Michelle Wiggins.

3.0-3.5: Lucy Alvey, Jessica Asay, Andrea Bohman, Joshua Busmann, Yolanda Fairchild, Joseph Freeman, Jennifer Harder, Christie Harris, Erin Hendrix, Michelle Herzinger, Louisa Jerke, John Knudson, Amy Laybourne, Nathaniel Lucas, Olivia Martinez, Jessica McLeary, Santa Peckham, Tom Powell, Josh Shepherd, Jacob Sisson, Myka Spearing, Joshua Thomas, Jany Watson, Yolanda Winkie, Lenard Womack and Danielle Winkie.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jennifer Barosovsky, Audrey Campbell, Racmi Hudson and Desiree

Stutzman.

3.5-4.0: Chelsea Bach, Schalana Blumer, Sean Brown, Crystal Clifford, Nick Duncan, Lindsay Harder, Melissa Kippers, Jeannie Lawrence, Kim Muir, Kali Jo Parker, Johnathon Percina, Jason Reval, Jenah Thorndorow and Elisha Wood-Charbon.

3.0-3.5: Anthony Bartlett, Chad Brown, Kayla Brown, Meggan Eggleston, Ernestina Figueroa, Christie Gier, Ian Glander, Autumn Griffith, Robert Knudson, Bo Morgan, Elizabeth Nield, Nick Nihil, Reanna Pegrum, Shanna Schroeder, Alicia Sharp, Heather Welch and Aubrey Woods.

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Valley happenings

Seminar will focus on communication

BUHL — Janet Dian will conduct a seminar on "Oversoul Communication" from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Cosmic Jail, 120 S. Broadway.

Cost is \$45 per person. Dian will be available for personal consultations at \$1 per minute up to one hour. Reservations are required for private sessions; call 543-8524.

Rod, gun club plans turkey shoot Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned its first 1995 Trap Turkey Shoot for 11 a.m. Saturday at the range located 5 miles north of the intersection of Highway 93/25.

The shoot will involve 10 rounds, rather than the usual five rounds. Cost is \$5 per round.

Church to hold Basque dinner, auction.

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual Basque Dinner and Auction from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Suggested donations are \$7.50 for adults and

\$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Square dance club to hold event Saturday

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground.

Pre-rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Singles group plans gathering Saturday

JEROME — Beginning Again Singles, an activity-based organization for area singles, has planned a gathering for Saturday at Spanbauer's Bar.

For more information, call 734-6980 or 734-1667.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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ENDS TONIGHT!
Hoop Dreams (13) 8:00
Star Trek 7 (PG) 7:00
Hideaway (R) 9:15
Roommates (PG) 7:00-9:15

Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15
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“While we appreciate your opinions regarding our basketball search, the volume of calls is impeding our workload.”

— Tape-recorded message at Fresno State athletic department.

Briefly

Former state champs top Clear Lake field

BUHL — Former state champions Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bobby Adamson of Twin Falls headline a 74-team field that will battle for the 1995 Clear Lake two-man best ball title this weekend.

Stiff competition is expected from the Burley duo of Terry Spackman and Tracy Frank and Bert Elliott and Mickey Dugger of Elko.

Professional Tim Hasbrook said the tourney, which has been filled for the past three weeks, will begin from a 10 a.m. shotgun start each day.

Burley, Jerome girls shine on all-South Central squad

JEROME — Burley and Jerome dominated the South Central Idaho Conference girls all-star team as selected by league coaches.

First unit includes Chelsey Wornell and Cori Harris of Burley; Shelly Kuhl and Tonia Burke of Jerome, and Jeny Black of Buhl.

The second team has Lanie Barnes of Jerome; Tam Pyle of Wood River; Brenna Taylor of Burley; Amber Satterwhite of Buhl and Suzanne Bresnahan of Mountain Home.

Twin Falls golf pros prepare for weekend schools in April

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Muny professional Mike Hamblin and assistants Rocky Hunter and Mike Magellan will conduct the 1995 weekend golf schools April 1 and 2 and 8 and 9.

Registration will be restricted to 10 students per class. Cost is \$70 each.

“Our goal is to teach the fundamentals of the golf swing and enable each student to develop enough understanding to be able to help himself as he advances through the learning process,” Hamblin said.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-3326.

Oregon hoops coach decides to reject UNLV job opening

EUGENE, Ore. — Oregon basketball coach Jerry Green, who spent two days talking to UNLV about the Rebels coaching vacancy, is staying at Oregon.

Green returned to Eugene on Tuesday night and met for an hour with Dan Williams, the Oregon vice president serving as interim athletic director.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
CSI vs. Centralia, Frontier Field, 11 a.m.
Bellevue vs. Ricks, Bruin Field, 11 a.m.
Treasure Valley vs. Bellevue, Frontier Field, 2:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Treasure Valley, Frontier Field, 6 p.m.

High school tennis
Wood River at Burley, 3 p.m.

High school track
Jerome at Capital
Wood River at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

High school baseball
Jerome at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
Wood River at Filer, 3:30 p.m.
American Falls at Minico, 4 p.m.

High school softball
Jerome at Snake River, 3:30 p.m.

High school golf
Burley and Highland at Minico, 10 a.m.

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The Times-News

Train carefully when springing into shape

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring has arrived and with it comes the urge to get outside and stretch those muscles that have been dormant all winter.

But for most people who have been laying on the couch for the past few months, there are a few things fitness-conscious individuals should do before setting out with the rising sun.

“People that go for that first run of the spring remember running six miles last summer,” said Dr. Tim Floyd, an orthopedic surgeon

Getting workout help

The National Strength and Conditioning Association publishes workouts to help athletes train for whatever sport they are interested in. For a listing of sport-specific workouts or to order the material, write: N.S.C.A., P.O. Box 38909, Colorado Springs, CO 80937.

from Sun Valley. “They get three miles out and they’re ready to quit, but they still have three miles to go to get back home.”

It’s important to remember to start gradual and slow, said Dean Mayes, a physical therapist at Southern Idaho Therapy Services. “Do something at first that you know you can handle physically.”

And this principle should be carried into golf, tennis, softball and mountain biking as well as walking and jogging.

But the preparations vary for different activities.

“Exercise has gotten a lot more specific,” said Randy Clark, a physical therapist at Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic in Twin Falls. “It depends on the skill position you want to do and what you want out of that skill.”

A golfer wants to work on flex-

ibility and rotation, said Clark, while softball players rely heavily on reflexes.

“If the ball is hit you have to react quickly,” he said. “You need to work on reflexes. The whole theory of that is explosion power. Stand on the floor and jump onto a box, jump rope or hop up the stairs to work on good explosion power.”

And in tennis, like golf, flexibility is important. But tennis puts more stress on the body.

Clark recommends running, swimming, bicycling or participating in an aerobics class to get in shape, along with some strength training.

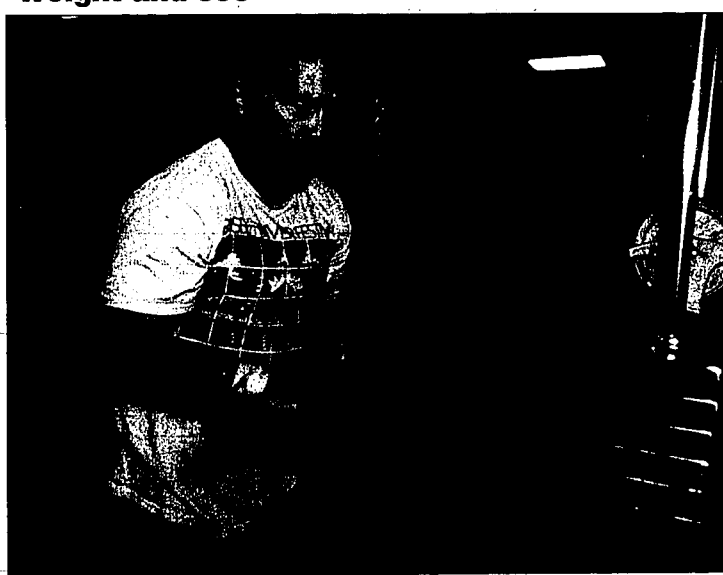
Julie Ellis, a physical therapist at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation, said individuals should train for their sport.

Please see TRAINING/B6



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Weight and see



Mike McIntyre works with weights to prepare for the softball season. “I used to play softball to keep in shape, now I have to keep in shape to play softball,” he said.

The right way to hit the weights

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grunts and groans echoing off the walls in most gyms discourage many people from tackling the art of weight training.

But the benefits that come from the sweat-stenchd room far outweigh the negatives if people lift weights properly.

“Strength training is more important than previously believed,” said Dr. Tim Floyd, an orthopedic surgeon at Wood River Medical Center. “Doctors used to think weightlifting was bad for athletes involved in cardiovascular-type sports like running and biking, but now we know weightlifting is important.”

And combining aerobic workouts, weight training and a good diet is optimal, according to Julie Ellis, a physical therapist at Center for Physical Rehabilitation. “All the Stairmaster in the world is not going to increase muscle mass, only endurance and strengthening of the lungs,” Ellis said. “Everyone has to ask themselves if they want endurance or strength. If you do a little bit of both, you won’t get hurt that way.”

Ellis points out that a muscle at rest burns a lot more energy than fat and the best way to increase metabolism in muscles is weight training.

But the key to weight training is utilizing the proper muscle groups.

“A lot of people waste time in the weight room,” Ellis said. “You can spend two to three days in a weight program for a half hour and do it effectively or you can do it everyday not right for six months and not see any results.”

Warming up and stretching before and after is just as important in weightlifting as it is in other activities, said Ellis, who is Twin Falls’ only strength and conditioning specialist certified by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

To determine how many sets and repetitions are needed as well as the amount of weight to lift, people need to decide what their goal is.

“If your goal is mass or to get big you want to lift a lot of weight with little reps,” said Mark Reed, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for physical thera-

Reps and rest

To decide the number of repetitions and the amount of rest that is best for your program, you must decide on your goal.

Goal	Sets	Reps	Rest interval (minutes)
Strength	3 to 4	5 to 6	2 to 4
Cardiovascular/Endurance/ Fat reduction/increased muscle tone	2 to 3	10 to 15	0 to 1

Weight training tips

1. Always lift weight slowly and controlled. Don't lift and let fall.
2. Choose a weight that allows you to work through the full range of motion.
3. Monitor posture of the spine. The spine should remain still and in a natural position. Don't arch or use quick motions.
4. Do multi-joint activities such as bench press, military press, squats, lunges and latissimus pull-downs.
5. Work both front and back of body. Don't just work quadriceps and not hamstring, or pectorals and not the back.
6. Allow yourself a number of reps and rest periods.
7. If you have any bad pain in the joint, quit and seek a certified weight training specialist, physical therapist or physician.
8. Stretch out afterwards. Before lifting, warm up lifting on a stair-stepper, rowing machine or treadmill.

Source: Julie Ellis, PT, C.S.C.S.

py. “For the opposite you want to use lots of reps and little weight.”

A short rest period between repetitions gives the muscles time to recover.

To find the correct amount of weight to lift, take your one-weight maximum and then use 65 percent of that for

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Targeting your heart rate

Raising your heart rate during aerobic, or fat-burning, exercise helps maintain cardiovascular fitness and strengthens the heart muscle. Here's how to find your target heart rate.

Example: $220 - \text{your age} = \text{Maximum heart rate}$
 $220 - 25 = 195$
 85% of Maximum heart rate = Maximum target rate
 $0.85 \times 195 = 165$
 50% of Maximum heart rate = Minimum target rate
 $0.50 \times 195 = 97$

While exercising, strive for a heart rate between these two numbers.

To find your heart rate

As you exercise, find pulse on your neck or wrist, count beats for 10 seconds and multiply that number by six. Increase exercise intensity if heart rate falls below zone, decrease if above.

Source: The Heart Rate. (Source: American Heart Association)

Being heart smart

During a cardiovascular workout such as aerobics or running, benefits come with at least three workouts a week. The workout should include a warm up period followed by stretching, then 20-30 minutes of a workout at a target heart rate followed by a cool down and stretching.

People need to make sure they reach their target heart rate during that period without exceeding it.

Mayes recommends maintaining that for 30 minutes. “If you get it up there you want to keep it going up there,” he said. “But I tell my patients not to get hung up on that.”

People need to be sure they are healthy before beginning an exercise program. If uncertain, check with a physician.

Georgetown, UCLA top day's games

The Associated Press

After three days or so to recuperate from buzzer-beaters that barely kept them going in the NCAA tournament, UCLA and Georgetown swing back into action Thursday night with games in the West and Southeast regions.

UCLA (27-2), ranked No. 1 in the country and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, goes against Mississippi State (22-7) in the opener of the West regional at Oakland, Calif. Maryland (26-7) and Connecticut (27-4) go in the second game in a matchup of two of the nation's premier basketball conference, the Atlantic Coast and the Big East.

Georgetown (21-9), one of three No. 6 seeds still alive, plays North Carolina (26-5) in the opener of the Southeast Regional at Birmingham, Ala., followed by Kentucky (27-4) vs. Arizona State (24-8).

The East and Midwest regionals resume Friday. Wake Forest (26-5) plays Oklahoma State (25-9) and Tulsa (24-7) meets Massachusetts (28-4) at East Rutherford, N.J., while Memphis (24-9) plays Arkansas (29-6) and Kansas (25-5) faces Virginia (24-8) at Kansas City.

Both UCLA and Georgetown could just as easily be out as in.

The Bruins, seeking their first championship in 20 years, barely survived against Missouri when Tyus Edney dribbled the length of the floor in the final 4.8 seconds for the winning basket.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick always preaches to his team that they can "cover the court in three seconds." That meant Edney had a 1.8 second margin for error.

Cameron Dollar tossed the inbounds pass to Edney. "I gave him the ball and it was like, 'Go, Tyus, go,'" Dollar said. "He uses his God-given speed so well."

As Edney closed-in on the free throw line, he saw a lane and drove for it. "I just thought it was my place to take it in," he thought.

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Tourney gets into full swing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hoping for help from the weatherman, six Pacific Northwest teams get into the heavy part of the McDonald's Slug-Out college baseball invitational today.

Host College of Southern Idaho will play Centralia College at 11 a.m. today at Frontier Field while Bellevue Community College takes on Ricks at Bruin Field.

At 2:30 p.m., Treasure Valley meets Bellevue at Frontier Field and CSI meets Treasure Valley at 6 p.m.

Ricks actually got the tournament underway Wednesday, taking a windswept 4-0 decision from Centralia.

Gabriel Haws took the victory with an eight-inning pitching stint and his teammates provided runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

Jamie Hardy and Butch Peterson had an RBI each while Steve Randall had a pair of hits and drove in a third run.

The tournament will continue Friday with two games at Frontier field and the first annual McDiener Home Run Derby at 6 p.m. Each team will designate one player to participate in the power contest.

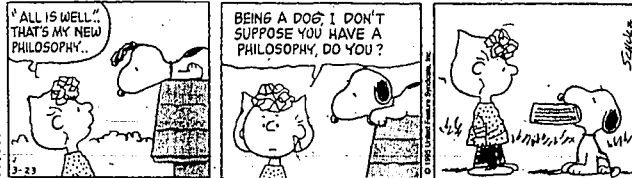
That will be followed by a CSI-Ricks battle at 7 p.m.

The championship game is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, the pairings determined by the best records posted in round-robin play.

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By Charles M. Schulz



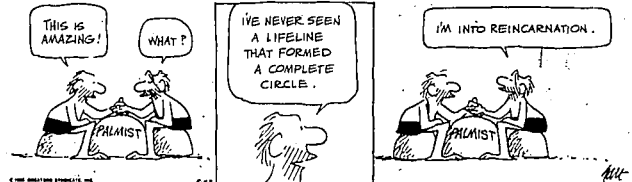
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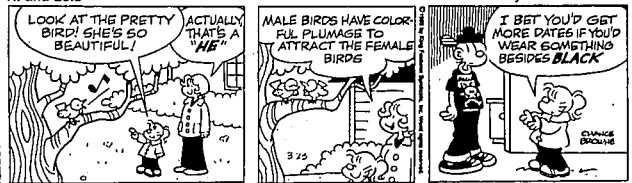
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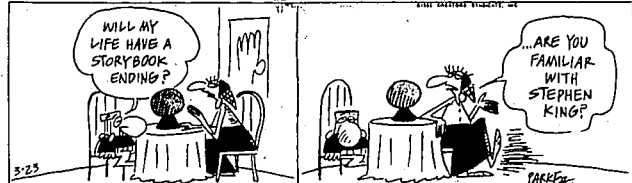
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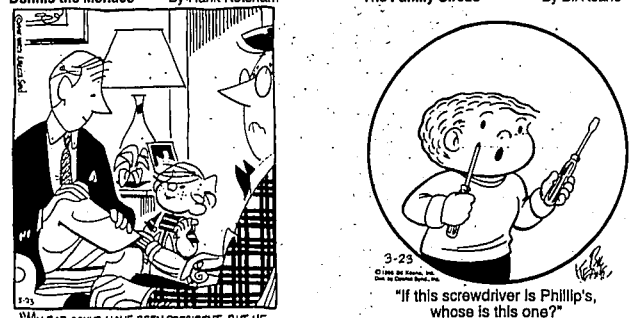


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If single, that situation will be changed almost before you know it. If married, there could be an addition to the family later this year. You are creative, flirtatious, dynamic, possess writer's signature. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Travel in April, learning a different language, reporting on facts of life. You are independent, original, when you love you love all the way. December your most romantic, profitable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer to question: Affirmative concerning travel, but care must be taken in connection with expenses. Family member does not have necessary information — take charge. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your mind wander! What appears an illusion could be real by tomorrow! Terms will be defined, your counsel will be sought by one you admire. Love will not be a stranger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long wait ends! Tools arrive, contractual obligation set, you'll be rewarded for efforts in past. Focus on charity. Check figures, be alert concerning percentages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Downward trend reversed! Cycle moves up, emphasize universal appeal, go after wider audience for product, talent. Correspondence from one in foreign land relates to travel, romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer: Yes, fresh start in different direction, break free from relationship that restricts, causes depression. Sagittarius Moon highlights stirring of creative juices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Eccentric family member spills the beans. Means what was supposed to be kept secret will be revealed in surprising manner. Don't cast first stone!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be in charge of entertainment program for charity. Civic campaign. Short tips involved, ideas will be developed into viable concepts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite obstacles you'll find a stimulating day. Focus on clandestine arrangement involving member of opposite sex. Unhook gene bottle! Your wishes are being carried out — fantasy is real.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Master's across! All steps out — people are ready, willing to listen, to act on your orders. Show no mercy to enemy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust yourself! Money involved, someone borrowed without writing to ask permission. Don't lend credence to alibi. Study written material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obvious! Don't! Appear on stage! Day of deception! You are a co-actor, what took place should not have occurred. Streamline procedures, get rid of false concepts, succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recovery! Loss suffered 24 hours ago boomerangs in your favor — it's recovery time. Government representative declares you are right, refund due.

Self-interest spawns terrible 2s

Children first become aware of themselves as individuals at about the age of 18 months, and their sudden understanding tends to "infect" them. That is what makes 2-year-olds difficult. So say some pediatricians. One such adds: It is that same utter self-interest that makes people of any age difficult.

Consider growl roses.

Q. Did my grandmother use retractable lipstick tubes when she was young?

A. If she wanted to. They first came out in 1920.

Buttermilk from any one dairy tastes exactly like buttermilk from any other dairy, say the market researchers.

Q. Much studied British psychologist Havelock Ellis described "jealousy" as "that dragon which slays love under the pretense of keeping it alive."

Report is 35 percent of the people who lost their jobs in the last five years were back at work within five weeks.

Q. What's "the Bushmen's Clock?"

A. The Aussie kookaburra bird also known as the laughing jackass. It cries at dawn and dusk.

You'll need to let your rubber tree grow for five years before you tap it.

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Outdoors

Stalked by desert's gray ghost

On a lovely spring day a few years ago, I came down with a serious case of cabin fever. I persuaded my husband to take me to see Deadhorse Cave, one of a handful of caves on McKinney Butte, northwest of Gooding.

An hour later, we parked near the well-worn entrance to the cave. Beaver, our nine took one look into the dark passage and retreated to the car. We laughed at him, then descended stone steps into the underground world of the lava tube. We were enveloped in damp, cool air — and darkness.



Cheryl Wiesmore
Bend in the river

It took some time for our eyes to adjust from the bright light of the desert. Using our flashlights, we worked our way to the back of the cave, keeping a wary eye peeled for man-made hazards. Even so, my husband Ken chimed himself on a wire strung across the cave.

We reached the end of the cave, then walked back out toward the light where Beaver waited anxiously.

We had often heard of a fascinating, fern-filled grotto called Tea Kettle Cave. With scanty directions, we set off across the desert. We'd been told that the cave entrance — the spout of the tea kettle — was in the top of a large mound.

Before us lay countless knolls topped with broken lava. We had the whole day ahead, so we set off hiking from one hill to the next.

Beaver was overjoyed and ran ahead, exploring everything. We scaled mound after mound, each with fascinating lava formations — but found no entrance to a cave.

We were descending one of the larger hills when I noticed a solitary object about 100 yards ahead. At first, it resembled a log carving. I had Ken look through his binoculars, and we discovered that Beaver was headed straight for a coyote.

Sitting boldly in a clearing, the animal held perfectly still for at least 10 minutes as we wandered off the hill.

Our young golden lab looked small by comparison. Beaver hadn't the slightest idea that he was looting onto the menu of a wild animal.

We stopping hiking and called our dog back to us. Ken studied the coyote through his binoculars, then I took a turn. The animal's most striking feature was his eyes — cold and beady. He was still in his winter coat, gold blending into deep brown.

Worried about our dog, we turned north and set a course for the car. Beaver was still happily oblivious to the coyote, and he was anxious to get on with the hike.

After awhile, I gazed back at the clearing and found it vacant. A chill went up my spine when I realized the coyote was on the move — and keeping pace with us. The coyote hesitated every time we looked back, but it wouldn't let much distance grow between us.

We were being stalked. For a couple of miles, the coyote stayed on our track, openly trotting behind us. I decided to walk backward all the way to the car, keeping an eye on the coyote while tripping over sagebrush and rocks. Ken was anxious to get our pup to the car, so he moved along at a brisk pace.

We were a short distance from the car when we crossed the last rise and the coyote disappeared into the sagebrush, justifying its nickname, "gray ghost of the desert."

Curiosity, hunger, illness — who knows what encouraged the coyote. Something I did learn that day was how chilling it feels to be pursued.

Cheryl Wiesmore and her husband are active outdoor enthusiasts. They live in Kimberly.

Chile whitewater serves up hot times

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SANTIAGO, Chile — For many river runners, Idaho winters are something to be endured, rather than enjoyed — but Ax and Jennifer Yewer know where to go on the shortest, coldest days of the year.

They head for Chile, where the paddling is hot in January.

From a global perspective, Chile is a country in South America. It's the long, thin one on the left — down near the bottom.

From a comfort perspective, it is on the other side of the equator — where the seasons are perfectly out of phase with the Northern Hemisphere. Thus, when the days are short and cold here, they are long and warm in Chile.

The Yewers flew there on Jan. 1. They returned Jan. 17.

"It was great," says Ax. "We boated every day until the morning we flew back."

They paddled one of the world's most legendary rivers, then visited an almost unknown river — where they rappelled down ropes into a narrow canyon, with their boats, for the thrill of plunging over 32-foot waterfalls.

At first blush, the Yewers seem an odd couple for a death-defying adventure on a distant continent.

By day, Ax is the civil deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, while Jennifer is the Lincoln County prosecutor. They live in a neat brick home in a tidy corner of Twin Falls.

They are 40 years old, and have been paddling for years. Like most kayakers, they've been dreaming about difficult rivers in exotic lands.

Arrangements for their Chilean excursion were handled by an American-run company, Andes White Water Adventures. Total cost, including round-trip airfare from Boise, was \$2,500 apiece.

"All you have to bring is your paddle and personal paddling gear," says Ax. Boats, transportation, lodging and meals were provided.

"We brought some extra money, but we couldn't find a way to spend it."

After a hard day's paddling, the Yewers were generally too bushed to go out for a



drink, or do much shopping.

They paddled the Rio Aconcagua, which drains the tallest mountain outside of Asia. They ran the Lontue River. They boated big breakers in the Pacific Ocean, and the "seven teacups" — a series of waterfalls on the Claro River.

They also ran the Bio Bio, the most storied whitewater river on the continent. It is to South America as the Zambezi is to whitewater in Africa.

A large hydroelectric dam is under construction on the Bio Bio, and some of the river's most celebrated whitewater will vanish beneath the man-made reservoir.

Ax and Jennifer were humbled by the scale of the Bio Bio, which flowed at an impressive 20,000 cubic feet per second. The Snake River at Hagerman, by contrast, is flowing at less than one-third that amount these days; one cfs equals 449 gallons every minute.

In addition to its natural defenses, the Bio Bio River is isolated by bone-jarring dirt roads, military check points and signs (in Spanish) that proclaim: "Descent prohibited under danger of death."

Experience is helpful, but not essential, for a paddling expedition to Chile. Six other clients were on the same trip with the Yewers, and two of them — professional pilots from Pennsylvania — had virtually no whitewater experience.

While the Yewers paddled Class 4 whitewater — with Class 6 considered impossible — the inexperienced paddlers confined themselves to gentler stretches of water. Everyone was accompanied by experienced guides, who know the rivers intimately and are highly accomplished paddlers.

Perhaps the most singular experience was the Rio Claro y Las Siete Tazas — known to gringos as the "seven teacups."



Above, Jennifer Brown Yewer takes the plunge — and a drink — from one of the Seven Teacups on the Rio Claro in Chile. At left, kayakers are loaded for another day of whitewater paddling on the Bio Bio River in Chile.

Trouble is, the Rio Claro is hemmed by a narrow volcanic gorge — and boaters must rapel into the void to reach the water.

The Indiana Jones-style approach is worth the effort, Ax says. The quarter-mile-long run offers seven waterfalls

with safe, deep pools at the bottom. Some of the drops are only 6 or 8 feet, others are 20 feet — and the final one is a 32-foot plunge. The seven teacups are not for the faint of heart, but they don't require much technical ability.

"You just do it," Ax says.

Search continues for missing sailors in solo race

The Associated Press

Ships around Cape Horn kept up the search Tuesday for two sailors not heard from since early March. While another racer struggled across the finish line of third leg of the BOC round-the-world solo race.

After a 10-day layover in the Falkland Islands to repair a cracked mast, Arnet Taylor Jr. of Portsmouth, N.H., arrived Monday in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The American said he and the 12 other sailors in the BOC plowed through shockingly rough conditions since leav-

ing Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 29.

"There were lots of fronts where we would see 60-to-70 knots, with snow and sleet," Arnet said Tuesday. Several icebergs were also seen.

Christophe Auguin of France is the overall leader in the four-stage, 27,000-mile endurance race. Nine racers have finished the third leg, while four others were still at sea.

Meanwhile, the Chilean Maritime Rescue Coordination Center kept up its alert for ships passing Cape Horn to be on the watch for British sailor Harry Mitchell and Japanese sailor Minoru Saito.

Mitchell, at 70 the fleet's oldest racer, has not been heard from since his emergency beacon went off March 2. Three ships have searched the area, about 1,400 miles west of Cape Horn, but no sign of Mitchell has been found.

Saito, who was rocked by the same storm, has not been heard from since March 4, when he talked to a ship looking for Mitchell. Saito's electrical system was knocked out, but he said he was OK and heading to Punta del Este.

The alert is in effect until March 31. Race spokesman Dan McConnell said officials were worried about Mitchell,

but not about Saito.

"Saito has been out of communications at other times, that's his style," McConnell said Tuesday. "He has EPIRBs (emergency radio beacons) on board, and if he had a problem he would notify us."

Two other boats already have sunk since the race began Sept. 17 in Charleston, S.C., but those skippers were rescued. The race's only death came in 1986, when the boat of Frenchman Jacques de Roux was found without him off the southern coast of Australia.

Racers leave Punta del Este on May 1 for the final leg to Charleston.



A team of National Science Foundation members ride sleds pulled by snowmobiles on Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica as part of a survival training school exercise.

Working in Antarctica can be a fatal attraction

The Associated Press

MOUNT EREBUS, Antarctica — The distance between life and death is measured in seconds and feet in Antarctica.

Steve Dunbar, a rescue team member, still vividly remembers a day in December 1993 when he was aboard an airplane descending toward an expanse of ice that he knew was pocked with crevasses hidden under fresh snow.

But Dunbar, wedged in the hold of the propeller-driven Twin Otter, could not communicate with the pilots to warn them. "I piled up all the sleeping bags and soft equipment around me," ready for a crash, he said.

To his relief, the plane coasted safely to a halt. The pilot and copilot then watched with dismay as Dunbar and his rescue team colleagues roped themselves together and to the plane as they stepped onto the snow field.

"About 40 meters (yards) off the nose of the aircraft, we fell in a three-foot crevasse," he said. If the plane had taxied another second or so, it would have hit the crevasse and broken up.

The people on the plane were lucky: the Norwegian adventurer they had flown 1,200 miles from McMurdo Station to search for was not.

Justen Helgestad, part of an expedition to recover the tent and sledge that Roald Amundsen left at the South Pole in 1911, had broken through the snow and plunged 130 feet down a hidden crevasse.

The rescue team worked its way to the crevasse and Dunbar went down after him. "It was dark," said Dunbar, who used a miner's headlamp to find his way. "When a person falls in, they go down an animal-sized hole, so that's all the light there was."

Dunbar got within three feet of Helges-

tad's body before he was thwarted by the narrowing of the crevasse walls. It was only about 10 inches across at that point.

"When I would inhale completely, I would be stuck. I could inhale and hold myself in position," Dunbar said.

Helgestad's body could not be recovered. "That was the highest risk rescue we have attempted," said Erick Chiang, the National Science Foundation official in charge of the three U.S. scientific stations in Antarctica.

Dunbar and his colleagues, based at McMurdo, handle about one serious rescue effort each year, as well as several false alarms and minor incidents. Most of the predicaments people get into are preventable.

"The biggest thing that gets people is complacency," Dunbar said. "When the weather is good, it can be very pleasant. And you can be a half mile from McMurdo" — then a blizzard sets in. "You look down and you can't see your feet."

McMurdo's science crew runs survival school sessions for visitors and new staff on the slopes of Mount Erebus, an active volcano that dominates Ross Island, home of McMurdo and New Zealand's Scott Base.

It is an appropriate place to deliver the message about how horribly wrong things can go.

Higher up the slope, buried beneath drifting snow, are traces of the wreckage of an Air New Zealand DC-10 jumbo jet that smashed into the side of the volcano in a blizzard Nov. 28, 1979. The 257 victims lost their lives due to the miscalculation of an automatic navigation instrument.

Survival school teaches how to make a snow shelter if stranded; how to anchor tents in the snow so they don't blow away; how to fuel and light the cooking stoves that

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Snowmobilers take life at full throttle

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Ron White broke into a grin when he was asked about the small cut on his forehead and the smashed front end of his snowmobile.

"I wouldn't say it was a bad accident. The machine could have been totally disassembled," said White, who lives in Medford and rides with the Rogue Snowmobile Club.

White explained the accident this way: "I had been down the hill once, and I went around to do it again," he said, reliving his wild ride down the steep slopes of Mount Bailey. "Everything went off right the first time, but the second time I went a little bit higher and faster."

"I went sailing through the air, but I was too far forward when I hit. I cracked my forehead on the windshield and came flying off."

White's fellow riders looked up in time to watch him fly off the snowmobile and the machine crashing downhill before crashing against a tree. As snowmobile accidents go, the incident was pretty minor.

"It's my wife's machine," White lamented, taking stock of the bent chassis and broken engine cover. "I'll pay for it when I get home."

Three friends helped White pull the snowmobile away from the tree. When he hopped back aboard, the engine started at the first crank.

"Little accidents happen on most outings," said Claude Lewis of Central Point. "They usually sound a lot worse when they come out in our club newsletter. As accidents go, this was pretty minor."

Mount Bailey soars 3,180 feet above Diamond Lake in the southern Oregon Cascades. Mount Bailey, the 11th-tallest mountain in Oregon's part of the range, looks like a rounded hump of mashed potatoes compared to Mount Thielsen's lightning rod shape across the lake.

Mount Bailey's rounded shape, although steep in places, makes it Oregon's highest groomed snowmobile trail. The view covers 220 miles, from Mount Jefferson in the north to Mount Shasta in the south.

Members of Medford's Rogue Snowmobile Club gathered recently for a ride to the 8,363-foot summit of Mount Bailey on a crystal clear day.

Dave Fletcher led the way out of the Diamond Lake Resort parking lot, gunning his Arctic Cat across bare pavement before reaching

snow. Trails near the resort, one of the most popular snowmobile destinations in the West, receive tremendous use and were showing wear from a winter of too little snow and too much rain.

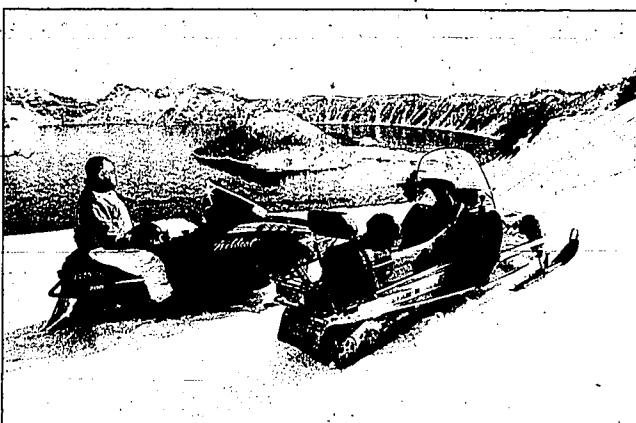
The group of six headed around the west side of the lake, stopping a few times to sort out mechanical difficulties.

"With an older machine, you spend more time working on them than riding them," White said.

The hill climb begins on Bailey's west side, where the Sno-Cat that serves backcountry skiing climbs the mountain. It's another example of how snowmobilers and skiers benefit from each other.

Without a Sno-Cat running to the top, snowmobilers would bog down in ungroomed slopes. Without a steady stream of snowmobilers to keep operation of Diamond Lake Resort profitable in winter, the backcountry ski operation would never have been started.

"There used to be 101 companies that made snowmobiles," said Clyde Fuller, who owns a repair shop in Ashland. "Now it's down to four. There's not a bad machine made by any of them. The Yamahas are made for trail riding, not hill



David Fletcher, of Medford, Ore., soaks in the sun at the edge of Crater Lake after arriving by snowmobile early that morning with other members of Medford's Rogue Snowmobile Club.

climbing. It's just too warm for them to operate correctly."

"A snowmobile provides access

to a lot of Oregon's best-kept secrets," said Howard Gieger, president of the Oregon State Snowmo-

bile Association. "It allows people of all physical abilities to travel into pristine forested areas."

Fish and Wildlife to give state record \$411 million

The Times-News

BOISE — State wildlife agencies will receive a record \$411 million during 1995 from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for wildlife management projects. The funds are generated by federal excise taxes levied on hunters, anglers and boaters.

Idaho's share of funds will be \$3,567,018 for wildlife restoration, \$396,014 for hunter education and \$5,337,973 for sport fish restoration.

The money is typically spent to acquire and improve wildlife habitat, release wildlife into suitable habitat, study wildlife problems, and conduct surveys and inventories of wildlife. Hunter education programs, including construction and operation of public shooting ranges, are also funded.

An additional \$199.9 million will be transferred to the states under the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act, or Dingell-

Johnson-Wallop-Breaux program. The money comes from taxes on fish equipment and trolling motors.

State projects made possible by this program include acquisition and improvement of sport fish habitat, fish stocking, research into fishery resource problems, surveys and inventories of sport fish populations, and acquisition and development of boat ramps, fishing piers and other recreation facilities.

Distribution of sport fish funds is based on land and water area, and the number of fishing license holders in each state. Wildlife restoration funds are allocated on land area and the number of hunting license holders in each state. Distribution of hunter education funding is based on the relative population of each state.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game operates on funds generated by a combination of federal excise taxes, and fees from hunting and fishing licenses.

Camp rounds up cowboys to try hand at rodeo

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — He wanted out of the stands and into the arena. And after traveling 1,300 miles to the Box Elder County Fairgrounds, Craig Butler got what he came for this weekend.

Butler danced before a charging, snorting, 1,300-pound mass of ill-tempered bull, trying to stave off a mauling.

The animal dismissed Butler's antics and instead concentrated on trying to go the cowboy he had just dislodged from his back.

Butler never hesitated. The Tip-ton, Iowa, man bolted across the arena and pushed at the bull, snatching its attention away from the cowboy.

He and Salt Lake City resident Chris Egan then yelled and hooted, helping to run the bull into a pen. The cowboy got up and jogged back to his laughing colleagues.

Butler did his job, saving the hide of the toppled bull-rider and providing a little entertainment along the way. Not bad for his first day ever in the rodeo ring as a bull-fighter.

But there were a lot more lessons to learn at the World Champion Rodeo School. Fortunately for Butler and 54 other

rodeo greenhorns, they had access to some of the best professors in the business.

The school attracts the likes of Deb Greenough, the 1993 world champion bareback rider, and Rob Smets, a five-time world champion bullfighter.

Three rodeo schools are held each year, and this is about the fifth time Box Elder County has hosted the Utah version, said fairgrounds superintendent Bill Smoot.

Apprentice rodeo performers pay tuition to get tips from old hands on the circuit, and the novices range in age from 9 to Butler's 27, Smoot said.

The school runs three days, and students get a complete crash course on rodeo fundamentals, Smoot said.

"By the second day, they're pretty sore, and, by Sunday, they are

pretty well beat up," Smoot said.

The training has been invaluable to 18-year-old John Tyson, who came with three of his friends from Melba.

Greenough, Tyson said, drills them on the basic techniques necessary to bring home a ribbon in bareback competition.

"There's just a natural science to it," Tyson said.

Greenough never quits tutoring his pupils. Even while relaxing during a hamburger break,

he shows them how to tone the muscles they'll need for a prize-winning ride.

"My goal is to just get these guys out of the chute," said Greenough, from Red Lodge, Mont.

Greenough said in a gathering like this, he can do more than make sure the students are riding properly.

"Some of them have never been

shown what kind of equipment you need," Greenough said.

Butler trained race horses for seven years but decided he wanted closer to the action. So he headed for Tremonton for the calm, and good-humored, tutelage of Smets.

"This is the first time I've ever been in the rodeo arena," said Butler before he faced his first bull. "All this time, I've been cooped up in the meekness."

Smets said he remembers when he craved the adrenaline rush of bullfighting, as well. But, now 35, he's considering retiring from the rodeo and settling on his ranch in Texas.

Smets also wants to do more teaching, which includes letting his students know how perilous their jobs really are.

"You mess with the bulls long enough, you're going to get the horn," Smets said.

Smets, for instance, broke his neck three years ago and absorbed a horn in the spine in 1985.

The thrill of it all, however, keeps him in the arena and drew Egan to Smets' Friday session.

"It looked like it could be funner than hell," Egan said.

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— Bill Smoot, Box Elder County Fairgrounds superintendent, on World Champion Rodeo School

Makin' waves



Sally Chan, left, and her son Ben, both from British Columbia, watch as the waves break onto shore near the mouth of the Columbia River at Hammond, Ore.

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are part of the emergency survival kit. Those skills can keep a person alive for several days, even in a blizzard, until help arrives.

The erratic weather can still overcome even the most experienced people. Dunbar said in recounting his grimmest rescue attempt.

In October 1992, a U.S. Navy helicopter picked up three New Zealanders at Cape Byrd and on the flight back ran into a whitout, blowing snow and clouds so thick that the horizon, the sky, even the ground blur into an indistinguishable white fog.

The craft crashed on a glacier, killing the three New Zealanders, but the pilot and copilot survived.

A search aircraft could not see the crash site through the fog, but picked up a faint transmission from a walkie-talkie.

Dunbar and a rescue crew were put down a half-mile away, the closest safe landing zone. They hiked in until they smelled fuel, finding the sur-

vivors six hours after the crash.

The rescue helicopter that lifted out the badly injured pilots almost crashed itself when it veered near the glacier face.

Dunbar and his crew faced still another ordeal before they could leave.

The leader of New Zealand's Scott Base had to come to act as a coroner

and photograph the bodies at the crash site, but the weather prevented another landing. The team camped for 2½ days until he could get in.

"Every time you get up out of the tent, these bodies are laying there," Dunbar recalled, adding that all three victims had been good friends of the Americans.

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Galena Lodge dedication ceremony tops list of forest's weekend events

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TWIN-FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest has released the following recreation information. Events: Galena Lodge dedication events are set to begin at noon Saturday. The dedication is at 3 p.m. Shuttles will leave the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Forest trail and road conditions: It is still too wet and too soft to support motorized vehicles without causing trail or resource damage in many areas. To protect tender areas, temporary closure limits bar all motorized vehicles from Nov. 15 to April 30.

The area around Galena Lodge is closed to motorized travel to protect the cross country ski trail system. The closure will be in effect until the completion of the Big Wood Ecosystem Analysis. Free maps showing the closed area encompassing approximately 6,200 acres, are available at all Sawtooth National Forest offices.



Avalanche forecast: Conditions can change rapidly. For information on current conditions, travelers can call (208) 788-1200, Ext. 8027. There is no substitute for using good judgement in the back country. Anyone who sees avalanche activity is asked to call Doug Abromcic at (208) 622-5371.

Nordic skiing: Conditions vary greatly. Warm weather and rain has washed out most trails and stopped grooming in many areas. Crews are beginning to scrape the Wood River trails to get to the

pavement for bikers and in-line skaters. Galena Lodge has been getting new snow. Call the North Valley Trails hotline at 726-6662 for updated reports.

Snowmobiling: Snowmobiling in the Fairfield area is still good at 7,000 feet and above. Portions of the east side of the Sawtooth Valley are closed to snowmobiles to protect wintering elk herds from Sunny Gulch to Fisher Creek, and from Milky Creek to Pole Creek. Specific closures are listed in free travel maps available at all forest offices. Violators of closures will be cited.

Ski areas: Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain are closed for the season. For information on the Pomerelle Ski Area, call 638-5355. Sun Valley Ski area has 1,200 acres open with all lifts operating. For more information, call 622-4111 or 1-800-786-8259.

Updates on northern outdoor activities are available by calling 788-1200. Dial Ext. 7672 for the SNRA's weekly recorded message.

Bighorn ram helps butt up record hunt tag sales

The Associated Press

Attention generated by a record-book bighorn ram shot south of Lewiston last fall helped push the winning bid for an Idaho sheep hunting tag to a new record at a fund-raising auction in Phoenix.

The Idaho bighorn tag sold for \$70,000 to George Harms of Farmington, N.J., during the

by bighorn hunters in North America in 1994.

Bill Louderback of Nampa, past president of the foundation's Idaho chapter, said he was happy with Harms' bid. He credited the Craig Mountain ram with building interest in the tag and boosting its price.

The money will help rebuild herds in the Hells Canyon area.

Louderback said the foundation's next goal is to increase the amount of money raised by Idaho's other bighorn sheep tag sold outside. Fish and Game's normal computerized lottery system.

Fish and Game allowed a second tag to be raffled off to counter complaints that the tag auctioned by the foundation gave the elite a better chance to hunt

'We're hoping to get around \$35,000 ... this year. That would make \$100,000 available for projects next year.'

—Bill Louderback, past president of the Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep

herds.

Early predictions suggested this year's Idaho tag could sell for \$100,000 to \$200,000 based on the publicity surrounding a trophy bighorn ram shot last October by Richard Azman of Dallas.

Azman shot the biggest ram taken in North America on Craig Mountain south of Lewiston while guided by Jon Barker of Lewiston. The ram scored 196 on the Boone and Crockett Club scoring system.

The ram won the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep gold medal for the outstanding trophy taken

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Great Hare ski obstacle race for children will take place on Saturday

The Times-News

McCALL - The third annual Great Hare Race will be held at Brundage Mountain this Saturday.

The event - for kids age 4 to 12 - is a race through an obstacle course. It will be held on the ski hill and the course is easily accessible by foot, according to organizers.

Prizes will be awarded in all age groups. The entry fee is \$3 and the race will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-888-7544.

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Twin Falls Truck & Equipment your local freighter dealer, I am now accepting applications for mechanical. Please call for an appointment ask for Randy at 733-7035.

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Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu currently has an opening for a sales consultant. We offer an opportunity to make an above average income in a pleasant work environment. Paid vacation, health insurance and retirement program are just a few of the benefits available. Experience preferred but will consider applicants with related experience. For an interview, contact Jan W. McCormick or Berkley Willmore.

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1310 Polk Road, Twin Falls ID (208) 733-8721

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212 TRADE

Truck drivers wanted immediately. (208) 324-7557

WELDER

The Agriculture Group of the J. R. Simplot Co. is searching for a welder to layout, fit, and weld metal components to assemble and repair machinery, tanks, engines, and other agricultural machinery and equipment. Work also in Grand View, Idaho, with a six day work week. Successful candidates will be able to read safety rules, operating, and maintenance instructions, procedure manuals and blue prints. Must be experienced in arc, wire-feed, and/or gas welding equipment. 3 years experience preferred. Requires heavy lifting. For further information contact: Ramona Ridley, Simplot Livestock (208) 834-2231. EOE

Wanted immediately: Experienced welders, lead welder. Experienced in general welding, mechanical experience helpful. Exc working conditions. \$25.00 per hour. Call by Horse Ranch 324-5558

Wanted: Field Service Heavy Duty Mechanic for TF and Idaho Falls area. Hydraulic powertrain and electric are essential. Datz would be helpful. Send resume to: Harlan-Hayward, 300 E. Overland, Moridan, ID 83462.

Wanted: Auto body repair man for extremely busy dealership. Excel. pay, experienced only need apply. Send resume to: PO Box 2282 Twin Falls, ID 83403

Wanted: Stainless steel welders, layout person, & middle mechanic. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication, 208-678-3940 to set up interview.

We are looking for lead men as well as others experienced in residential metal building construction. Please send resume or brief history to Box 2018, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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ORDINANCE NO. 2477
AN ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PUBLIC
FAIR, IDAHO, REZONING
BELOW DESCRIBED:
PROVIDING THE
CLASSIFICATION THERE-
FOR; AND ORDERING
THE NECESSARY AREA
OF IMPACT AND ZONING
DISTRICTS MAP
AMENDMENTS.

WHEREAS, GARY TRO-
STEL has made applica-
tion for a rezoning of
property located at 3034 Vickie
Lane, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129
located in the City's Area of Impact; and

WHEREAS, The City
Planning and Zoning
Commission for the City of Twin
Falls, Idaho, held a Public
hearing to consider the rezoning
on the 31st day of January,
1995, to consider the Zoning
Designation and necessary
Area of Impact and Zoning
Districts Map amendment upon a RE-
ZONING of the real property
below described;

WHEREAS, The City
Planning and Zoning
Commission has made recom-
mendations to the City
Council for the City of Twin
Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, The City
Council for the City of Twin
Falls, Idaho, held a Public
hearing to consider the rezoning
on the 8th day of March, 1995;

NOW, THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the fol-
lowing described real prop-
erty be and the same is
hereby REZONED:

That part of the W 1/4 SW 1/4
SW 1/4 of Section 13, Township
10 North, Range 17 East,
Boise Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho, more
particularly described as

COMMENCING at the
southwest corner of said
Section 13;

THENCE North 00°05'00"
east 124.0 feet along the
west boundary of said Section
13, also known as the
centerline of 3200 East
Road, to the Point of
Beginning;

THENCE South 89°49'00"
east 330.0 feet from the
west boundary of said Section
13;

THENCE North 00°05'00"
east 137.0 feet to the cen-
terline of Vickie Lane;

THENCE North 89°49'00"
west 330.0 feet along the
centerline of Vickie Lane to
the west boundary of said
Section 13;

THENCE South 00°05'00"
west, along the west bound-
ary of said 137.0 feet to
the Point of Beginning (area
containing approximately
1.04 acres).

SECTION 2. That the
area of Impact and Zoning
Districts Map for the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, be and
the same is hereby amend-
ed to reflect the rezoning of
the real property above
described.

PASSED BY THE CITY
COUNCIL
March 6, 1995
BY THE MAYOR
March 13, 1995
Mayor Gabe Kleinkopf
ATTEST:

Joey Hall
Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday,
March 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Idaho Transportation
Department, Division of
Public Transportation, in
conjunction with the six
Regional Public Transporta-
tion Advisory Committees
are responsible for devel-
oping a statewide public
transportation plan. This
plan, comprised of trans-
portation plans from Idaho's
six (6) districts will identify
and prioritize Idaho's
public transportation needs.

It will also serve as one
of the mechanisms used to
determine funding for the
FTRP Federal Transit
Administration Section 18
Public Transportation and
Section 18 Elderly &
Persons with Disabilities
grant programs.

The Sections 18 program
provides administrative,
operating and capital assist-
ance to public transporta-
tion systems in communi-
ties with less than 50,000
persons and requires a
matching funds from local
sources. Approximately
\$800,000 will be available
for the Section 18 program
in FY 1996.

The Section 18 program
provides capital assistance
funds to private, non-profit
and public organization
transportation needs of eld-
erly and/or persons with
disabilities where public
transportation services are
unavailable, insufficient or
inappropriate. It is antici-
pated that \$330,000 will be
made available under the
program for FY 1996.

If your agency plans to
request FTA grant plans to
request funds, it must com-
plete the Resource Identifi-
cation form and mail it to
your Regional Public Trans-
portation Advisory
Committee. Submission of
this form does not consti-
tute formal application. In-
stead, it identifies your
agency as an interested
candidate to receive FTA
funding.

To request a Resource
Identification form, please
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SECRETARIES DAY
April 20, 1995
Win a secretary for the day
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Send us your business
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Idaho Transportation
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Division of Public
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P.O. Box 7129
Boise, Idaho 83707-1129
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101
LOST & FOUND

Found: Hound dog N of
Jerome, call to identify.
924-4615.

Found: female mud long-
eared cat, yellow/black
calico spots, at Ernst, Ft.
688-2680

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pound daily to check if
your pet is there.

This is not an up-dated
list. Mixed dogs are hard
to describe, or come pick
up a puppy, dog or cat.

LOST: Silver Schnauzer,
male, between Filer &
Buhl, 843-6358.

LOST: White/Black small
Terrier/Poodle male dog,
Area of Kimberly & Blue
Lanes, Call 734-5710

LOST 51/2 mo old female
Pomeranian, on 3-19, 151
7th Ave N. Reward \$340.
Call 800-562-0882

LOST white, soft coated,
whiskered cat, should
have a black battery-
operated collar. Last around
Woodridge area. If found,
please call 734-7511 or
mobile phone
731-7511.

LOST 5 mo old black & white
kitten, "Meow". Very im-
portant to family. Please
call 734-1377.

LOST: Little Shar Pei puppy,
female no collar, last seen
on corner of Tyler & Hey-
burn, answers to Hui-
Yun. Call 734-1377.

LOST: Male Pomeranian,
buff colored, on Sunday
around Walnut St. Toby
Call 733-1913.

REWARD: Lost 1/2 mo old
female Shar Pei. Tan
color. Last seen on block
of Heyburn Ave. Call 734-
8533 w/any information.

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PERSONALS

Average single guy, kind of
shy, looking for a average
girl. Looks not as im-
portant as honesty & person-
ality. I am employed, like
to date. No Set rights.
Please reply to: Daniel, PO
Box 2564, Ft. ID 83301

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Do not go to bars to meet
people. If you are single,
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SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS
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Scrubber. Position requires a valid
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Wage DOE. 326-4874

FT position avail. Must
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438-5254.

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The Times-News

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Motel managers, will train, housing, salary, great location. 733-1559
Now hiring cashiers, also for graveyard wait person for full and part time position. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person, Traveler's Office, N of the Hansen Bridge.

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The Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for 1995 pool staff and park maintenance. For application call 324-3369

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"I had a decent shot at two overtricks," explained South. "All I needed was a simple finesse to work. Obviously, I should have finessed in the other direction."
"That's not quite accurate," replied North, "but I won't argue about it. What I will question is your failure to play for a guaranteed 10 winners."
Dummy's diamond ace won, trumps were drawn, and South led a heart to dummy's ace. A heart finesse came next, losing to West's queen. The defenders were now in charge. West took his diamond queen and switched to clubs to collect a total of four winners, sending the game one down.
South was correct in one respect. Had he finessed against West's heart queen, he would have made two overtricks. Was there a way for him to know? No, there wasn't. East was just as likely to have the queen as West. However, there was a way to ensure the game. For that, South had to discard his visions of overtricks.
To cinch the game, South should win dummy's diamond ace, draw trumps and exit in one of the minor suits. The defenders can cash three minor-suit winners, but what next? Regardless of which defender wins the third minor-suit winner, he has no safe exit. Another minor-suit lead gives South a ruff and sluff and a heart lead gives South a free finesse.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 3	♥ 4
♦ Q 9 5	♣ K 10 8 2
♠ K J 3	♥ 5
♦ 9	♣ Q 9

North holds:

♠ 1 ♠	♥ 2 ♠
♦ 3 ♠	♣ 7 ♠

ANSWER: Pass. Opener's raise is non-forcing and South's values are minimum. The spade singleton is likely to be a minus value rather than a plus.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1385, Dallas, TX 75211, with SASE in envelope.
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